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# The Arlington Day

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## Claim It's Just thebes

# Residents Hit Park 'Improvement'



By Judy Resner

"They're tearing up parks all over America, and now they're tearing them in Arlington Heights, too," said one woman.

Another said, "Our parks are beginning to look so cold because they're taking away all the landscaping to put in hard asphalt pavement."

These are the comments of persons in the area of one of nine parks in Arlington Heights who are being "improved." It is the work of the Arlington Heights Park Commission. It was a group of men with tools, bicycle paths and all-terrain vehicles. Actual work began on it Wednesday when the bulldozers began tearing out the grass to prepare it for asphalt.

"THE PAVEMENT," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, "will have a multiple purpose. It will be used for volleyball, basketball, hopscotch, tennis or any other activity. More games can be played on pavement than on grass."

The main complaint of those living near Evergreen Park is that the beauty of the park is destroyed by pavement.

"The park is the most attractive thing about the neighborhood," said Mrs. George Cooper, 318 S. Gibson. "I have nine children and they all play in the park. It's been there a long time."

I remember strolling my children through that park when they were younger, and now all the sentiment is gone."

Thornton commented that one can't be sentimental when improvements are needed. He also added, "That was one of the loveliest-looking parks in Arlington Heights, and it will be one of the nicest when it is completed." He feels he is one of the most qualified persons in the village to speak about the aspects of a park.

THE BOND issue for the park was passed in July, 1968, and it was reviewed by several agencies. According to Thornton, it was also reviewed by the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Miller of 421 S. Gibson expressed the feeling of many others in the area when she said, "The village is wasting time and money by destroying the park."

The residents of the area called this park "a quiet place for people of all ages to enjoy." It is about 550 feet long and 250 feet wide with a baseball diamond in the northwest corner and a basketball area in the southeast corner. Residents are complaining that the children won't be able to play in this park because it is torn apart.

This has come about during the summer, how can work be done in the snow?" Thornton said.

Now there is a good in the rain, and children are playing in the mud.

The village plans to put the playground equipment back

up after the asphalt is put in. The Park Board feels the area will be much improved.

Residents refuse to be content and feel the improvement is a tragedy.

## Investigation Set In Man's Death

A coroner's autopsy will attempt to discover the cause of death of Paul Peterson, 710 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, police said today.

The 60-year-old builder was lying found face down in about five inches of water in the basement of a house across the street from his home yesterday afternoon.

The woman who owns the house said that she didn't know where her husband was when he got there.

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A Whetling couple had come to the woman's house to see a ceramic kiln they were using when they opened the house. They saw a man in pajamas at the bottom of the stairs.

Police were called and the fire department had the electricity in the home turned off in case there was a current in the water.

An ambulance rushed the man to Northwestern Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The woman told police that Peterson could have come to her house since she didn't have her door locked.

Peterson was identified by his grandmother, Terry Audette, who lived with the man.

Police said that Peterson had suffered a stroke a few days ago, but the actual cause of death remains unclear. Peterson reportedly suffered a large pain in his chest, apparently from a fall.

Following a coroner's investigation, the autopsy will be made by Dr. Ziegler-McCormick Funeral Home, 6453 Irving Park, Chicago.

Dennis Gray, 8, of 417 S. Forest, and Jeff Kapechko, 5, of 416 S. Prindle, watch as the park is bulldozed for improvements. (Photo by John Krukowski)

## Cowen Urged as Head of Wheeling Twp. GOP

The executive board of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization recommended Saturday that Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights be selected as Republican committeeman to succeed Committeeman Eugene F. Schickman who tendered his resignation a week ago.

Schickman, elected Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman in June, 1966, and whose term does not expire until June 1970, expressed a desire to retire on July 1 or as soon after that date as he could. Schickman has entered the race for the 19th District congressional seat left vacant May 23 by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld who became a member of President Nixon's cabinet. Schickman plans to devote all of his time to campaigning for the congressional seat.

Cowen held the position of Wheeling Township Republican committeeman briefly in 1966 after Committeeman Thomas Houser resigned to litigate the campaign of Charles Fery for the U. S. Senate. Cowen served for several weeks until the June primary of 1966 at which time the new committeeman was elected.

Cowen did not seek the office in the 1966 election.

Schickman ran for the office and won in a hotly contested campaign. The recommendation of the Republican organization's executive board will now be placed before the 79 Republican precinct caucuses of Wheeling Township. A special meeting of the caucus will be held June 16 in Arlington Heights.

Young, 19, claims Drugged, Not Drunk

Nineteen-year-old William Mitchell of 1508 Mitchell Mount Proper, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to have his car under control yesterday, but said that he had been drugged.

Mitchell said he had been in a gas station and drinking a soft drink when several youths approached him and asked him if they could drink with him.

When he told them no, Mitchell said, one of them asked him if he would like to take a pill with them.

Mitchell said he refused. He then went to the washroom, and that's when he remembered.

Arlington Heights police, who were notified of the accident at Buffalo Grove and Hunt Rd., found that Mitchell's car had run off the road. The youth was still

## Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Youth Council, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.  
District 99 Budget Committee, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., 8 p.m.  
Union and Village Road Safety Committee, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m.

## Gripe Of The Day

Drivers who speed down shopping center lanes. Dave Thornton said.

Flashed intersections were common during the weekend at nearly three

Here is what makes a big splash at Meyer Rd. and Lincoln in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

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# 35,000 Wheeling Twp. Residents Get Tax Bills

By Rickard T. Crabb

The Wheeling Township tax bill just rolled up to the Arlington Heights Post Office a few days ago and delivered truck load of real estate tax bills.

There were on the truck a record 35,000 bills, one for each of the 35,000 persons of real estate income who live in the township.

It was the second trip for the township truck. Three days earlier it had been loaded to deliver 20,000 Wheeling Township personal property tax bills to the Post Office. All of the 55,000 tax bills for

Wheeling Township residents were delivered in the first days of June. The first installment of real estate taxes is due July 1. The second installment of real estate taxes is due Sept. 1.

GETTING THE tax bills in the hands of Wheeling Township residents was the first of June provided by the most difficult assignment Mr. Robert Carter, Wheeling Township tax collector, and his staff ever faced.

By literally working around the clock, Mr. Carter and his staff procured the 55,000 tax bills prepared in the county treasurer's office, placed each in a personally addressed

envelope along with a bulletin on township tax collection information.

All personal property tax bills and all real estate tax bills should be mailed the same day. It would be an advantage to mail each the personal property tax bill and the real estate tax bill mailed the same day.

Real estate tax bills were mailed a few days earlier.

One year we tried mailing the tax bills in relay as we promised them, and we found out that this was not the way to do it," explained Mr. Carter. The telephone never stopped ringing after the first

bills were mailed and we were greatly handicapped in promoting the remaining bills.

THE CARTER mailing program resulted from the fact that the township treasurer's office was not ready to release the bills until May 14, just 17 days before the bills were scheduled to be in the mail.

What is the great total of the Wheeling Township tax bills? Mr. Carter does not know. The reports from the county treasurer's office do not provide totals. Mr. Carter will be able to report the total.

"My guess is that the bills total up to about \$23,000,000."

We have about 4,000 more bills than last year, and based on last year's total I am of the opinion that the total will be something more than \$23,000,000."

THE TAX bills vary from at least one for more than \$270,000 down to several that are less than \$1. The Raney Shopping Center in Wheeling Township's largest property. The Raney Center estate tax bill being just over \$270,000.

"It takes just as much work to collect a \$1 tax bill as it does one for \$270,000,"

reports Mrs. Carter. Taxes which are paid directly to the Wheeling Township collector are subject to a 2 per cent discount which is retained by Mrs. Carter. Make the greatest possible effort to get a maximum of Wheeling township taxes paid to her office rather than directly to the book County Treasurer's office of the county building in the Loop.

Last year Mrs. Carter collected 95 per cent of the taxes in her office at 1818 E. Northway Highway in Arlington Heights. A approximately three per cent of the taxes were unpaid and about two per cent were paid

at the county treasurer's office in Chicago. She estimates the same high level of tax payment in the township this year. Wheeling Township stands to earn under the 2 per cent allowance for non-collection. For several years it has not been necessary to levy non-payment taxes on the township tax, so great have been the savings under the 2 per cent tax collection allowance. Funds over and above the amount required to operate the township government are distributed at the annual town meeting in April. In past years most surplus funds have been given to the public elementary school districts in the township.

# Plan Springfield Trip To Oppose House Bill



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By Barbara Wilson  
 Residents of the city of Springfield, Ill., may see the effect of the trial court's order. This is tantamount to providing a condemned man with a hearing on his appeal after he has been executed.

**TRUCK-OUT** of the four representatives of the 3d Congressional District is expected to the city of Springfield, Ill., on May 13. The state in a letter to constituents, "I believe that the wisdom of in-depth hearings must be projected. Therefore I would not on House Bill 1241."

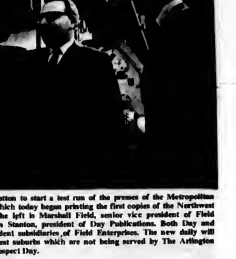
David J. Ragner (R-Mount Pleasant) said "I have always been opposed to legislation that would take away any rights of an individual. I was not on the floor when the bill was read, but I believe it would have voted no."

John A. Graham (R-

Barrington) has voiced his opposition to the Bill's introduction, and said, "I am not sure if House Bill 1241 comes to a vote at the Senate. The other representatives of the 3d District are Schlickman, sponsor of the Bill."

**Meeting on Pool Law Set**  
 Demonstrations of equipment and an explanation of the requirements of the new above-ground swimming pool ordinance will be given at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Safety Commission and the Village Board Safety Commission.

The meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building, is designed to benefit all residents planning to install above-ground swimming pools.



Gov. Richard Ogilvie gives a lesson to a host of men in the presence of the Metropolitan Printing Co. in 25th Grove Village, which today began printing the first copy of the Northwest Enterprise, Inc., and at right, John Stuenkel, president of Day Publications, both Day and Metropolitan Printing are independent subsidiaries of Fleet Enterprises. The new daily will go to 40,000 readers in the northwest suburbs which are not being served by the Tribune. The Day Publications Day or the Prospect Day.

## Miner Jr. High Graduation June 13

Graduation exercises at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights District 25 will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 13.

Board member Dr. H. Robert Powell will present diplomas. A tentative program is:

Robert D. Adams, Richard S. Agnew, Tonia (Almida), Albin, James C. Almida, Jeffrey C. Almida, Clarence Frederick Ames, John A. Anderson, Rachel Meyer Anderson, Gregory D. Anderson, Cheryl Dorothy Auman, Vincent Arino, Susan Joyce Ashbrook.

Craig E. Aspin, Helen Margaret Atkinson, David Earl Auge, John Douglas Baskin, Michael Warren Baker, Dale Richard Baker, Robert Alan Balder, William Edward Barnett IV, Margaret Ann Barish, Laurie A. Baumann, Lynn Marie Baumhach, Kris A. Baumann.

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Barbara Ann Sullivan, Karen Lynn Sundquist, Sharon Lynn Sundquist, Robert William Swadlow, Robert Swenson, Debbie D. Swisher, Kenneth Martin Talo, Robert Hale Temmuss, David Thomas, David John Thomas, Marjorie Ann Thorpe, Douglas Jack Thorpe.

John Baxter Todd, Gary C. Tommon, Thomas Arthur Trosky, Cynthia Helen Trosky, Richard N. Turner, Tom Ulrich, Randy Joseph Vanover, Annamaria M. Vanden, Kenneth George Vinciguerra, David Marie Voloshin.

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# 2 Teachers Begin Retirement

By K. C. Radtka



Alma Leachard

## 2 Youths Stabbed

Two youths received hurt wounds late Saturday when they reportedly were attacked outside the Celler, a home-restaurant at Salem and Davis in Arlington Heights.

The two, along with a third youth who was not injured, want to Holy Family Hospital, where a nurse in the emergency room called Arlington Heights police after making them what had happened.

Terry Olson, 18, of 1006 Cherry Hill, Mount Prospect, was treated for stab wounds in the chest and stomach, and 15-year-old Prospect Heights boy was treated for leg wounds.

Police said that each of the youths gave a different story, but all said that they were attacked at Celler and Eastman, and one said that four other youths who pulled in on a car attacked them.

## Camera Taken

Donald Quattrocchi, of 215 W. Lake Rd., Arlington Heights, told police Saturday that someone had broken into his apartment and that two cameras, a case, and an electronic flash.

# Regner Expects Aid Bill Change

Rep. David J. Regner (R-MP) who represents the 5th District, embracing most of the northwest suburbs, does not expect the school aid to remain at the \$550 per pupil passed by the Illinois House.

"I think this bill is a Mother asks For Arrest Of Her Son

An Arlington Heights mother has signed a complaint against her 18-year-old son, charging him with stealing \$160 from her purse.

Wynne Center, 18, of 816 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, who is still being sought by Arlington Heights police, was also arrested in Rolling Meadows about two weeks ago for theft.

Mrs. Arnette Center told police that the accused son of stealing the money and he called her a liar and then ran from the house.

though it passed the House, to undergo important changes in the bill. "I don't believe everyone would like to have higher state aid for our public schools, but this bill has weaknesses. The provision that changes the basis for state aid payment from actual attendance to merely being enrolled is very unfair to the schools in the suburbs, and this is the major reason that I voted against the bill," explained Regner.

"This would permit the Chicago schools to collect state aid for children who enroll and then do not enroll. This is merely a means of enabling the Chicago schools to collect more state aid money at the expense of all the other schools in the state," said Regner.

REGNER BELIEVES there is a good chance that the Illinois Senate will amend the House-passed bill and restore state aid payments on the basis of actual student enroll-

time you read it," Miss Mahin said.

"OF COURSE, there's more to English than literature. Today they're treading writing and composition more."

"And there's a broader curriculum," Miss Leachard added.

"Paperbacks have opened up a whole new era. There are more things to read. It's a paperback revolution for teachers," testified Miss Mahin.

"We've done more to select materials, too. Years ago if a student didn't have the ability to read, he dropped out. Today they have been done to improve his interest and provide better materials."

Their own speeches as they reminisced. It was evident that they had enjoyed their English teaching, changed or unchanged, paperback or hard-bound.

Both women had traveled extensively during their holidays from teaching and both looked forward to traveling in their retirement.

"I don't plan to teach again," commented Miss Leachard.

"AND SO on June 18 she will be leaving her home at 501 W. Euclid, across the street from Arlington High School, where she has taught for the past 24 years," said Miss Mahin.

"Yes, I have a little feeling about what I'll do when I'm retired."

"But first I have to finish this job. Maybe I'll do volunteer work in the hospital."

Her immediate plans are casual. While her friend and colleague is way up North, Miss Mahin will visit her.

home at 925 N. Illinois Av. and end of the summer there.

"There will be a rip coming up, probably this winter," she said, the teacher who started her 24-year District 214 career at Arlington High, helped open Prospect High school in 1957, and then moved to the present school in 1962.

"I suspect that's what will happen once we're retired," she added.

# District 21 Budget Hearing Set

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents who children attend schools in District 21 can take a look at the 1965-66 budget, now on display at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

A public hearing on the school budget has been set for Thursday, June 26.

Total projected expenditures for 1965-66 are \$7,545,237. Total revenue expected will be \$6,688,867.

District 21 education fund will receive \$5,000,000 from the state. This figure includes \$1,276,000 in local taxes, and \$3,724,000 in state aid.

THE state aid estimate has been calculated on a per-pupil figure of \$550, using the average daily attendance (ADA) method.

The 1968-69 state aid figure is \$400. The Illinois House of Representatives has approved a \$550 figure for next year. Now the state aid bill is up for Senate approval.

If the Senate should approve a state aid figure of \$550 per pupil or should reach the average daily membership (ADM) formula, state aid to Wheeling-Buffalo Grove schools could be substantially increased, providing Gov. Richard Ogilvie signs the measure.

Interlocal costs take up most of the additional District 21 budget. Total local \$3,814,000.

## Bike Stolen

A bicycle belonging to a 16-year-old boy was stolen from the back yard of her home Saturday.

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Salaries for regular teachers will cost \$3,225,000. The budget includes \$500,000 for substitute teachers, and \$170,000 for principals' salaries.

Administrative costs for the district will be \$191,000. Salaries for administrators will take \$756,500 of this. Administrative travel is budgeted at \$3,500, and Title III travel for administrators paid from a federal grant will cost \$1,500.

Library expenditures will come to \$22,474. A total of \$7,600 is budgeted for audiovisual materials.

EDUCATIONAL FUND money also pays for heat, utilities, maintenance, textbooks, field charges (insurance, etc.), towels and summer school.

The district has budgeted \$150,000 for contingencies. Building fund expenditures are going to be \$385,000. Transportation costs are expected to be \$130,000.

District 21 expects to have \$39,400 in revenue in its working money fund.

The school system uses tax anticipation warrants—a method of financing in which warrants are sold now to get money to run schools and are

refunded when taxes are actually paid.

Presently, the district is at a 75 per cent level on tax anticipation warrants, which is the maximum permitted by state law.

In spring, 1970, when the district's new assessed valuation is known, additional warrants will be sold to the 75 per cent limit.

THIS is expected to bring an additional \$120,000 in revenue to the educational fund.

Warrants will also be sold for building and transportation funds to the 75 per cent maximum.

District 21, a rapidly growing school system, is adding about 70 teachers to take care of the new students it expects in September.

It also has about 7,000 students who attend Prospect School in Arlington Heights, Front School in Prospect Heights, and Whittier, Train, Sandberg, Arlington, London, Field, Kilmor and Holmes, in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Two new schools, Longfellow and Yorkington, will open in September. Cooper Junior High School is under construction for a 1976 opening.

# OBITUARIES

**Lorraine Traeger**  
Lorraine Pesche Traeger, 44, of Sarasota, Fla., died Friday at her home at 310 E. Maude in Arlington Heights. She was formerly of Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Norman, her parents, Fred and Lucille Pesche of Peter Schmitz.

Peter Schmitz, 81, died Friday at his home at 310 E. Maude in Arlington Heights. He is survived by his widow Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kade of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Schmitz, in Germany.

Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. James church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in River Grove.

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Dr. G. H. Swaby, D.D.S. 255-5400. Dr. G. H. Swaby, D.D.S. 255-5400.

Swaby is a graduate of Arlington High School, and is now majoring in social work at the college.

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## Married "orally" and "manually"

# A Young Deaf Couple Tell their Story

By MARILYN HELPERS  
(Seventh in a Series)

Janice and Christopher Krenschmer are both deaf. The young couple in their twenties married early this spring in a special service at St. Leonard's Roman Catholic Church in Chicago by Father James Egan using a simultaneous service of signs and speech.

The couple who met at a Deaf Club in Chicago called the Crusaders, are presently both working and living with Chris' parents in Palestine, Janice was born deaf and Chris became deaf at 14 months. Janice has four other members of her family who are deaf. All of her sisters and brothers and her parents use sign language to communicate and Janice's speech is fairly easy to understand. Janice learned signs and speech in Chicago and at St. Paul's in Cincinnati, Ohio, which she attended for 10 years. She also attended Guilford College in Washington, D.C. for one year. Today she is employed at Pure Oil Company in the credit department.

Chris, whose education was purely oral (no signs), has very general speech extremely difficult for a stranger to understand. He has learned sign language from watching others and with the aid of his wife. Chris' family has recently gained a clinic to learn sign language so that they might have a better form of communication.

CHRIS' MOTHER, Mrs. Robert

Krenschmer, said that Chris attended Bell School in Chicago when he was three. But the school was too big. He couldn't get into Jacksonville School for the Deaf so they enrolled him at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, which he attended for 8 years.

Chris' mother said that when they learned he was deaf they didn't know where to get information about schools for the deaf. "Fortunately" I worked for World Book, and found that both public and private schools for the deaf were listed there," said Mrs. Krenschmer.

FROM THE LUTHERAN SCHOOL in Detroit, Chris went to Elm-Christen School for the handicapped in Worth, Ill. At 16 years old Chris entered the Palestine Public School system. "Chris had one year to go before he would be ready to enter high school," said Mrs. K. "When we first came to Palestine I told the school that Chris and about 3 other deaf students would be ready for high school in a year."

In December when he received his diploma the school was there was no place for Chris. I went to the school board meeting and told them the waiting at Jacksonville was too long and he wouldn't be able to get in there until June. The board finally agreed to let him stay with his parents and he was enrolled on a trial basis in English (most difficult for the deaf), art and physical education.

"After a while the counselor who had been against Chris' enrollment told me that he was

wrong. Chris was at the head of his class. I didn't know his drawings were there in the school office and he was on the team," said Mrs. Krenschmer.

CHRIS WENT TO St. Joseph's School for the Deaf and took 2 years of night school at Adelphi Institute of Technology in Chicago where he took up sign and speech work. Today he is working in Wheeling at Fidelity Division of Amtek Industries as a small machine operator and member of the I. U. O. of America.

Both Chris and Janice are taking a public speaking course patterned after Civil Service courses at DePaul. Both are avid readers, although many deaf people don't read because they don't have a large enough vocabulary. "They would like very much to start a deaf club for couples in Palestine. We don't have to go into the city," said Janice. "I think there must be at least 30 deaf young people in the north suburbs," she added. The deaf club in Chicago is a place to get together and they plan several parties and picnics each year.

AS A YOUNG DEAF MARRIED couple they face many financial problems that a hearing couple do not face. Although there is no real limitation for obtaining a driver's license, it is extremely difficult to get insurance, and it is more difficult to get a mortgage loan for a deaf person are limited because their education is most times, not equal to that of a hearing person.

In spite of their obstacles Chris and Janice are very happy.

## Engaged

Linda Jauch  
School and she and her fiancé  
Jauch, Arlington Heights, are  
enjoying the engagement of their  
daughter, Linda, to  
William C. Grish, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Grish of  
Gales, Ill.  
Miss Jauch is a 1965  
graduate of Arlington High  
School. An August wedding is planned.

## DAR Holds Flag Day Luncheon

The annual Flag Day Luncheon of the Ell Branch chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, June 5, at the Sweden House in Arlington Heights. Mrs. H. W. Fox was honored by the chapter for her past year in Regent and Regent's role by Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Regent. Mrs. H. W. Fox was presented the program entitled, "The United States of Our Flag," Mrs. L. S. Harner, chaplain, gave the invocation.

## Circus July 11 At Wheeling

The Wheeling Rotary Club announced that the circus will resume its annual "Circus Day" by bringing in the King Brothers three-ring tent circus to the Heritage Park playground July 11 for two performances.

According to Donald J. King, R/S22 Public, Wheeling Rotary president, the King Brothers were chosen because of their reputation for a "clean, decent" family community entertainment.

Reservations can be made by calling 537-7040, or by contacting any member.

## To Graduate and Marry

Gary R. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haas, Arlington Heights, will receive his B.A. degree from the University of Duquesne on Friday, May 27. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

On August 16 he will marry Miss Carl Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Duquesne, Pa. Miss Johnson will receive her B.A. degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. on June 14. They plan to make their home in Des Moines, Iowa, where they will enter Drake University Law School in September.

Haas is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, which has been featured in the Duquesne University hand brochure. He is also appearing in dance combos at the University of Duquesne. His future plans include corporate management and some involvement in the political arena.

Gary R. Haas

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# Dorothy Cope Hulse Quiet Poet in our Midst

By Frances Allan

Poets are usually the quietest people in town. For ready market for her serious verse, "Cathedral in The Pines" is one that has represented numerous times through the years.

MRS. HULSE recalls that she wrote her first collection of the third grade when that time she has probably used up a lot of paper. Her current file contains over 100 poems, many of which are periodically being introduced to her poetry collection.

One of her poems, recited from her father's legal profession, appeared not long ago in "Case and Comment" where it came to the attention of Dr. Francis Lee Golden. At that time Golden was writing a book "Laughter is Legal," and thought so highly of Dorothy's poem that he asked it to coincide his last chapter.

Despite being a "turn of the century baby," Dorothy Hulse likes to write light contemporary verse as well as traditional. And though she has attained a professional status she still keeps studying the new and old methods.

WHILE IN Dayton, Mrs. Hulse enjoyed one of her most active writing periods. Her poems appeared regularly in the anthology, "The Singing Quill," as well as the Dayton newspaper, "The Dayton News." "Singing Quill," first appeared in 1919 and was judged the best in the spring, 1945, collection.

Active in the poet's group, she was also one of the founding fathers of the Dayton Poets' House. Table the six such group in that area and now one of the most active poetry gatherings in the area.

Reading poetry aloud has been a hobby of hers since her first efforts. "The Story of Tale-Spinner," appeared in the last August's issue of "Highland Review" and was published in the spring, 1945, collection.

Mrs. William Harter, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Larry Wynn, Mrs. Charles Altman received top honors for a high school poetry contest. The second place award was given to Mrs. Lawrence Beyer for 101 points.

RECOGNITION to the most distinguished poet in the area was given to Mrs. W. C. Gander for his poetry.

country. Dorothy Hulse's poems are very serious and self-disciplined but work to overcome this through direct, simple speech and later through abstract theatrical productions.

She is in good luck when she needs a quick program for a social occasion. One of the several poetry societies to which she belongs is the Children's Book Society.

A children's book is Dorothy Hulse's next ambition. "My biggest poem is being too busy to write," she laughs, but if her published poetry is any indication, she should soon complete that obstacle easily.

## Sneak Return

By Dorothy Cope Hulse  
I felt the breath of Spring today  
A warm, invigorating breeze.  
The melody of humming birds  
A glimpse of green in trees.

Start upon of crocus knelt the ground.  
Times ring in rippling brooks.  
Sweet dancing beams sloped to and fro  
The dawned the chilly noons.

But in the night the wind arose.  
I heard the howl and rain, and like clashing hooves  
Against the wall and pane.

Down came from frost that nipped the buds.  
The earth was now-wrinkled, old.  
For Winter pulled a snail.  
And came back icy cold.

Reprinted by permission from The Singing Quill, 1948

The Women's Board of The Presbyterian Home is Even-28 chapters and certifies to these church groups for outstanding volunteer work.

Among those receiving pin and thank you letters of volunteer service was Mrs. W. C. Gander, president, Mrs. W. C. Gander, president, Mrs. W. C. Gander, president.

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Poet, Mrs. Dorothy Hulse of Rolling Meadows, has had many of her poems published in anthologies and magazines. She finds morning the best time for creating poetry. Photo by John Krenschmer.

ARLINGTON

## Day at HOME

Marilyn Helfers - Women's Editor  
Monday, June 9, 1969

THE AIRY TRACE Community Association will hold its Third Annual Day at Home, Saturday, June 14, at the Ned Brown Farm, Presque Ponds, Circle No. 9 in Blue Woods. This year's attendance is expected to exceed last year's record turnout of 150 members of Airy Trace Association families.

Featuring at this year's picnic will be live music, games and prizes for the children, live music, games and prizes for the teenagers and a similar program for adults.

George Carls, association president, reports that arrangements have been made for guests and new members to pay their annual dues at the picnic game. Residents desiring further information about the picnic should contact Ed McHugh, picnic chairman, at 439-2387.

Camp Dan Beard in Polkman's Woods, Whiting, is the camp site for this year's day camp for Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds. Camp will be in session from June 16 through June 20. The girls will work on their progress in Learning to Live by seeking wisdom, making and making and making.

George Carls, association president, reports that arrangements have been made for guests and new members to pay their annual dues at the picnic game. Residents desiring further information about the picnic should contact Ed McHugh, picnic chairman, at 439-2387.

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1800'x1824' - 1824'x1848' - 1848'x1872' - 1872'x1896' - 1896'x1920' - 1920'x1944' - 1944'x1968' - 1968'x1992' - 1992'x2016' - 2016'x2040' - 2040'x2064' - 2064'x2088' - 2088'x2112' - 2112'x2136' - 2136'x2160' - 2160'x2184' - 2184'x2208' - 2208'x2232' - 2232'x2256' - 2256'x2280' - 2280'x2304' - 2304'x2328' - 2328'x2352' - 2352'x2376' - 2376'x2400' - 2400'x2424' - 2424'x2448' - 2448'x2472' - 2472'x2496' - 2496'x2520' - 2520'x2544' - 2544'x2568' - 2568'x2592' - 2592'x2616' - 2616'x2640' - 2640'x2664' - 2664'x2688' - 2688'x2712' - 2712'x2736' - 2736'x2760' - 2760'x2784' - 2784'x2808' - 2808'x2832' - 2832'x2856' - 2856'x2880' - 2880'x2904' - 2904'x2928' - 2928'x2952' - 2952'x2976' - 2976'x3000' - 3000'x3024' - 3024'x3048' - 3048'x3072' - 3072'x3096' - 3096'x3120' - 3120'x3144' - 3144'x3168' - 3168'x3192' - 3192'x3216' - 3216'x3240' - 3240'x3264' - 3264'x3288' - 3288'x3312' - 3312'x3336' - 3336'x3360' - 3360'x3384' - 3384'x3408' - 3408'x3432' - 3432'x3456' - 3456'x3480' - 3480'x3504' - 3504'x3528' - 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# Weight Watchers' Watchful Eyes Coming to Town

By Frances Almou

Loosing weight is a private affair. But it can be a joyous and rewarding experience when a group of people are conscientiously sharing the problem. Such a group is Weight Watchers, soon to make their program even more accessible by starting classes in Arlington Heights.

Three sessions will be available on June 9 at St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, 10 a.m. Monday class will be conducted by Fraser Folio Jr., who knows his subject well, having himself lost 45½ pounds.

Prospect Heights Weight Watchers, Mrs. Sadie Palmer, will conduct the two other Monday classes at 8 and 9 p.m. She, too, has given herself under Weight Watchers' watchful eye, losing 63 pounds.

THE WEIGHT Watchers program, formally organized in 1963 by two couples, Dr. Mortimer Nideltsch and Albert Lippert, started out in New York City living rooms with a group of their overweight friends and neighbors. Their theory was that weight watching should be a way of life, a continuous program of proper eating rather than off-and-on dieting.

Making a group of overweight friends on line to lend moral support and encouragement proved an added incentive, and these are the elements upon which their program is built based.

With the same enterprising spirit that has fostered hundreds of small businesses in America (Lyon, Colone

## Install Phi Mu Officers

Mrs. F. M. Brink, Mount Prospect, has been installed as president of the Northern Illinois Chapter of Phi Mu alumnae for 1969-70. Other newly installed officers are: Mrs. John Goltz, Mount Prospect, secretary; Mrs. Charles Wray, Mount Prospect, membership; Mrs. F. M. Kenney, school services; Mrs. Jack Cushing, recommendations chairman; and Mrs. W. Dale Rosenberg, publicity, all of Arlington Heights.

Fascelline delegates are Mrs. Wayne Tarran, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, Arlington Heights. Mrs. MacLeod also was recently named district alumnae director. Mrs. R. O. Haenschel, Arlington Heights, serves as district organizer.

Southern Chicken and A & V Root Beer) Jean Nideltsch began offering their program on a commercial basis.

Today Weight Watchers is acknowledged as one of the nation's most successful programs for losing and maintaining weight with no dieting and no membership in excess of a million satisfied members in 100 cities.

Thousand of whom live right here in Chicago and its suburbs.

UNLIKE most traditional dieting programs, Weight Watchers requires that there must be eaten daily, including such tasty foods as shrimp, meat, lamb, roast beef and baked apples, though prepared with slight variations to feature the use of low calorie or diabetic ingredients.

The Chicago branch of Weight Watchers of which Arlington Heights is a part, is headed by Richard Cooper, who, though the program lost 60 pounds. Cooper is typical of WW's personnel as all are drawn from their own membership. The reasoning behind this practice is that "one who has never been fat does not know the problems of fat people!"

One has only to look at the mass statistics on health foods and exercise equipment, vitamins and diet pills to see that America is a nation of weight-conscious people. An estimated 79 million of whom are overweight with the number of them trying to diet.

FOR \$2 a week Weight Watchers offer an incentive program of "sharing your problem," similarly to Alcoholics Anonymous. From this, members are hopeful they will find the emotional strength to kick their bad eating habits.

Weight Watcher participants are in no way obligated to continue attending meetings or paying dues even though they may have attended a few meetings. The majority do, however, and in several cases, the \$2 weekly fee is in itself the incentive.

Many, by achieving their goal weight, earn a special "Free Lifetime Membership," entitling them to a free monthly class if they stay within two pounds of their goal.

DIRECTOR Richard Cooper readily admits that the Weight Watchers program may not be one that will appeal to every chubby and fat. All they ask is the opportunity to present their program over a reasonable period of time.

Along with their menus and recipes WW usually suggests having a "popcorn hour," handy, filled with candy and candy sticks, milkshakes, ice cream and green peppers. Snacks on these, they urge, when you feel your resistance fading. They also suggest avoiding alcoholic beverages, fried foods, pastries, gravies and sauces, potatoes, omelets and candles while eating five fish meals weekly.

WITH THE opening of Weight Watchers in Arlington Heights, five new are now available within The Day's readership area. These include Mount Prospect Weight Watchers, meeting on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Town Hall meeting room, Randall Center.

Des Plaines WW's meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Mount Prospect Jewish Congregation, 8400 W. Belmont Rd. Edin Park Methodist Church hosts Weight Watchers on Mondays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers in Hoffman Estates meet in Our Savior's Methodist Church.

Each Monday at the same hours. Two new area groups are now forming in Elk Grove and Wheeling.

IN ALL of the five new programs is extended to any interested individuals as well as men and women with several teens participating in the evening sessions.

In addition to their standard programs, Weight Watchers has begun special free classes this year for physically handicapped adults through the cooperation of the Illinois Association for the Physically Handicapped and are currently conducting these.

In addition to their standard program, Weight Watchers have begun special free classes this year for physically handicapped and are currently conducting these in several Chicago Housing Authority units. At one location their program also is available in Braille.

Alpha Omicron Pi's 6th International Convention this year for physically handicapped will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., promises to be a thrilling experience for four members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter who are in attendance.

One of them, Mrs. Charles Kallenberg, Park Ridge, is currently second vice president and has been nominated for the presidency. If elected, Mrs. Kallenberg will be installed as the top-ranking national AOH on Wednesday.



Mrs. Lawrence Frank Goff, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. W. B. Mattheis, Mount Prospect, look over a convention program at the International Convention of Alpha Omicron Pi held last in Los Angeles. Mrs. Frank is president of the Arlington Heights chapter and Mrs. Mattheis is district 14 alumnae director.

## Check Program For Convention

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## Congratulations Graduates of Arlington

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## Providence School Schedules Annual Spring Festival

The annual spring festival of St. Mary's Providence School for Retarded Children will be held Sunday, June 15, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the school grounds at 420 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. The public is invited.

The theme of the festival will be an old-fashioned fair. There will be cotton candy, popcorn, balloons, games, a fire engine ride and surprise booths.

The arts and crafts center of St. Mary's has planned an exhibit of its work, including crocheting, quilting and dressmaking. The Mother's House will offer a selection of gift items, many of them handmade.

Spaghetti and meat balls, coffee and cake will be served. Dinner tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 13 and under.

Proceeds go to help the school which has 150 students and 100 day students.

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## 'Eulenspiegel' Treat for Child

Robert and Lilian Mosen's fantasy "Tyl Eulenspiegel" and the "Talking Donkey" are currently on stage at Pioneer Run Playhouse Children's Theatre. Performances will be presented June 14, June 21 and June 28.

Due to the independence day holiday there will be no performance on Saturday, July 5.

Children's Theatre productions are presented each Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Carl Scola Jr. is the producer

and David Morrison is the director.

"Tyl Eulenspiegel" relates the story of the legendary prankster, Tyl, who outwits the pious Lord Mayor of Magdeburg and wins the hand of the orphan Liss. He also brings to life the town. Tyl is aided in his task by his mischievous friend and his friend, Lammie, who doubles as a talking donkey. For information call 584-1454 or the Chicago number, 261-7943.

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## Plan Summer Art Class Schedule

As the wisest class program is in its final session, directors of Countryside Art Center, 607 N. Val, are busy planning the summer schedule of art classes. A big bonus for summer students is the opportunity for field trips and class sessions outdoors.

A full slate of classes will begin at the Gallery the week of June 16. Reservations are now being taken in a broad variety of media to be offered throughout the week and evening up to the 11th week.

Five courses are being offered for children and young adults, including drawing and painting, print-making, and photography. With the exception of the photography courses, all maintain an

children's classes are furnished. Two of the courses for children are to be held at Pioneer Park Thursday during the last week.

Nine courses are being offered to adult students, both beginning and advanced.

Ed Pashek, graduate of Arlington High School and now a Master's candidate at the Chicago Art Institute, will hold courses in perspective, composition and drawing. Monday mornings and afternoon. The recipient of many awards for his work, Pashek has won a travelling fellowship from the Art Institute, and exhibited at many museums in the East and the Midwest.

Bill Wimmer, Chicago Art Institute faculty member, will

conduct a course in graphics Tuesday mornings, beginning June 17. He will also teach a young adult print class Tuesday afternoons and a children's class Thursday mornings where the students will explore different media in two and three dimensions. Bill holds a MFA degree from the Art Institute.

Ted Argopoulos, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a master candidate at the Chicago Art Institute, will teach classes in printmaking Tuesday morning and afternoon. Many of his classes will be held out of doors, at a variety of locations. Argopoulos has exhibited widely in the Midwest and Southeast.

Frank Vodvarka will teach drawing and painting Wednesday

afternoon and evening, starting June 18. A graduate student at the University of Chicago, he has a BA degree from the University of Illinois and has been awarded a fellowship. Vodvarka will teach watercolor Tuesday evening. A California Arts Council fellow, he has taught at Countryside for several years, as well as at the University of Chicago and at the University of Illinois.

A discount will be given to students pre-paying tuition before June 15. Tuition for classes ranges from \$20 to \$30 to register, or for further information call the Gallery at 253-3000. Hours are from 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays.

again by taught by Gallery artist Leo Monday evening. Long a favorite instructor at Countryside Art Center, he also teaches at the Chicago Academy of Fine Art.

FREE LANCE ARTIST and designer Jack Schmitt will teach watercolor Tuesday evening. A California Arts Council fellow, he has taught at Countryside for several years, as well as at the University of Chicago and at the University of Illinois.

A discount will be given to students pre-paying tuition before June 15. Tuition for classes ranges from \$20 to \$30 to register, or for further information call the Gallery at 253-3000. Hours are from 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays.

## Plan 'Art of Antiques' Show

The "Art of Antiques" is the theme of the eighth annual Lake Forest Antiques Show, June 12 to 14, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.

M. Calvin, Palatine, Ill., is the featured artist. The show will feature the work of many artists, including M. Calvin, Palatine, Ill., who will be the featured artist.

signs and Merrill and son completed. The customers are not carrying and red flowers will be available for sale.

served in heated tents. A full menu will be available in the tents. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 12 and 13, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 14. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 12 and 13, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 14.

## Education Co-Operative Ratifies Constitution

The Constitution and officers elected for the Northland Educational Co-operative, the four-township organization whose original, primary purpose will be concerned with special education.

Officers elected to this governing board: Theodore Soller, president, of District 25; Gerald Kritz, vice president, of District 21; and Arthur Abraham, secretary, of District 214.

The executive committee is composed of the above officers and the president of the Superintendent's Association. Patrick Connor, of District 15, is the executive committee and governing board as needed.

How will you set your table for the summer? If your answer is a quick, "I'll use a modern design," you're in a decorating act.

## Decorating Made Easy

Richard Butler, A.I.D., is the author of "Decorating Made Easy". The book is a guide to decorating your home for the summer.

How will you set your table for the summer? If your answer is a quick, "I'll use a modern design," you're in a decorating act.

The book is a guide to decorating your home for the summer. It includes a chapter on "Decorating Made Easy".

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## Sewing Tip

Sewing with soft, summery fabrics like cotton voile, dotted, or cotton, or even rayon, calls for a little extra care with seams. They should be as invisible as possible, neat and narrow. The French seam is the best choice. Check sewing books for exact instructions for stitching this seam.

A budget of \$30,000 was adopted for the fiscal year.

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## Painter or Splasher?

## Is Ugliness Really Art?

by Margaret Murphy

Recently I looked up the word, "art," again, and, in part, Webster said, "Making and doing of things that have form and BEAUTY." That's supposed to be my point of view regarding the work of the contemporary artist, Willem deKooning, born in Rotterdam in 1904, now a citizen of the U.S., whose paintings are in view at the Chicago Museum of Art.

After hearing A. James Speyer, Curator of XXth Century Art, and subsequently viewing the deKooning exhibit, I was again that Speyer should have called him the greatest artist since Titian. I must have misunderstood, but my notes are as plain as day.

I pondered his views and looked up everything I could at home to support them, but only came to the conclusion that Titian was a painter, while deKooning is merely a

splasher, painting only to relieve his tension. Beauty is a quality that deKooning does not understand and I find his work disgusting, his critiques exasperating.

I FEEL that this time, when people are seeking a return to stability, honesty, goodness and beauty to overcome the turmoil in our lives, to have a great museum such as our Art Institute exhibit paintings

that plainly show a confused mind is not helping us. It confuses us too.

If a painter suffers from a childhood hurt or why inflict his canvas horrors on the public? Or could some pranksters have turned his head?

This stuff about psychological injury in early childhood (deKooning's mother and father were divorced when he was 4 years old. He was assigned to his father's care, his sister to his mother's and so possibly his image of his mother was that of a witch) is not a means to great art.

If an actor performs badly, do we call him great, simply because of past unpopularity? I would say that a person must outgrow such experiences in order to bring fulfillment into his life.

It would be a sad world if all of us in childhood would blame it on our mothers and look to painting our hurts.

Yet he believes in the Bible and wrote a paper in 1949 directed to fellow artists

saying in part that in Genesis the beginning was the void and God acted upon it.

No doubt, that is enough for a painter, but can he lose himself in the space of his canvas. That space is to mysterious, that he can be utterly lost in it. He has filled it with puzzles or agonizingly ugly women that shrink to be released from the prison of hideous color.

WHY DOES this painter torture himself? Perhaps he wishes to torture the viewer. It seems that the majority of artists today and, of course, the people that make their shows possible, here us to the galleries, leaning behind canvases that depict gruesome abstraction.

Our world in turmoil does not need stunner invitations to rob us of the little stability we have left. How can deKooning hope to live in a better world by contributing "distorted figures and abstractions through a development of illogical and equilibrium?"

His paintings of the 50's look like medical illustrations of diseases and his "Pink Angel" on a garish yellow background creep. I was

reminded frequently of paintings in old juvenile magazines that asked a child to find a man in the tree-top. Sometimes I spotted him immediately; sometimes I turned and turned the picture but could not find the figure.

WHELP was given and the "man" outlined for me. I would point out to my helper that I did not resemble a man at all.

Why I would like to ask him, did he permit the women of his past to influence him to paint grotesque images, gruesome gargoyles? Is he competing with our contemporary greeting card creators, who make our birthday or convenience unobscured?

Could faces of females resemble wild horses with protruding teeth that even an orthodontist would shun (I took him 2 years to paint Woman I, which, is a written, he literally painted out his teeth of time) and the collage of "Woman" with a cut paper face of his wife passed to an enormous tree - could this be called artistic, or are there the products of a lack of 65-year-old?

While I looked at his madness I came up against two museum men who chatted culture. I watched their puzzled faces as they turned to look at each other, they burst into gales of laughter. To them the canvases was amusing at best!

FOREIGNATELY I did not peel off a cool dollar for this show. I recalled my membership fee with unforgettable exhibits of Weyth, Whistler and Cassatt; and the Japanese, Korean and Dutch Gaki shows.

Evening I hurried for the third time to the Drawings from Stockholm, here until June 15th, and gave them thanks to Queen Christina (1632), who recognized their exquisite beauty and created an unparalleled collection of her time. These exquisite drawings were not the product of crippled minds.

What looks like part of a new radar installation is really the partially disassembled water tower on the old Creamery. Packaging Co. site at Ridge and Eastman in Arlington Heights. (Photo by John Kradolski)

### Here's How To Avoid Stains

After dessert, avoid setting coffee and other food stains on dishes by waiting up as quickly as possible. Scrape food scraps from the plates with a paper towel and running water. Use cold rinse water for milk, egg, flour, and starches, and warm for other foods.

### Spatter Catcher

When frying foods or cooking anything that may spatter, try spreading Kleanex paper towels around counters or on stove surfaces that are not in use.

When cooking is finish, towels can be removed to leave counters free from grease and spills.

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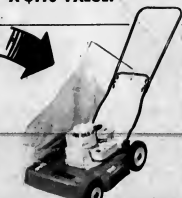


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# Creating a New Image

By Jim Bone

"I'm doing your hair in three colors," said Bob Lagrethorne, expertly aiming a squeeze bottle. "Have you considered rose-colored gloves with the new octagonal frames?"

I looked at him with my 20,000 vision.

Sure, the sign at the new Palestine "hair" salon says, "Let our make-up artists create a new YOU." But obviously my image of myself - even transformed - differed from his imagination.

My world as a 36-year-old day reporter and member of four teams is bordered by school board meetings, Cub Scouts, Little League, trumpet lessons for assorted children, and the discouraging certainty that despite Perseus' four boy times five days equals 20 pairs of black school pants cycling weekly through the wash.

WHAT DID this man see in me?

What was more important could be found at:

"Rats," and Bob. "You're getting a facial after your virgin tin dose. These new machines shorten the time to six minutes instead of an hour and a half."

Castle-couped and cleansing-creamed, my face was minutely inspected. "Nice skin," said Bob, peering critically. "Good bones. Nice pores."

"YOU'VE NEVER had a facial?" asked Elsie, his assistant. "Always massage your skin with upward strokes. Avoid lines." She slipped whiskered-headed pink over my eyes. "Don't smile for my camera while the mask dries."

"I'll give you your makeup while you're under the dryer, after Bob cuts your hair. Our new Little hand cream has oil of lemon essence. It whitens your skin."

Later, I clutched my soap-print card ("Protects your clothes" that with one tug, pulled my husband out of the laboratory. "Are you going to let me look in the house tonight?" I said timidly.

"WHY? HE said, I told

"What are they doing about it?" he asked reproachfully. "I'm not sure," I answered. "I think they're going to shape my eyebrows."

"Come and see me when you get through," he said, laughing.

taken lots of bottles. All-day moisture base, roll-on liquid makeup, transparent blushing stick (don't push), bronzer-eye shadow in sky brown associated with frosty white, eyelash hairs from a tube, lipstick, and an overcoat of transparent lip gloss.

I rolled out and had brushed, I sniffed the spray Bob was using. "I like that," I said approvingly. "Which is it?"

"Placenta," said Bob casually. "WROOOO placenta!"

I asked. "Lamin, I think," he said, and went on spraying.

BY TWO p.m., my new beautiful self and Bob had met Day photographer John Kruttsack at Meriel Mundy's in Palestine.

Hip hugger, bell-bottom pants? I tried them on. Blue, rose, and purple eyeliner with geometric-shaped lenses.

Yellow and red and turquoise and plaid dresses were piled high on fitting-room chairs.

Final choice for placenta: A sleeveless lavender soft-shaped blouson dress, with a white-banded hem and a long, delicate scarf, white heavy brocade evening pants, crimped with bands of fake fur, turquoise, pearls and sapphires; baroque earrings and a gold ring, set in acrolid

WHAT A day!

"I've never had such a wonderful feeling. How did I look? Tremendous. And my husband loves it."

I'm switching allegiance, and have booked a standing appointment at "hair" before all school board meetings. I'm looking at earrings and brooches and cloths with a new sense of fashion.

What of all. I feel a new self-confidence and enthusiasm.

NO CAN other women who try all, or part, of the make-over, do, "hair" says it's one of the few suburban beauty salons where all these services are offered.

Meriel Mundy's, 44 W. Palestine Rd., Palestine, is part of a chain of fashion shops. Its companion store is in Denton Court, in Arlington Heights.

Despite their promises, though, I'm not sure they

created a new Me. What I'd like to believe, instead, is that they brought out the Me that's been there all along - the life-in-wonderful-and-aching self I'd forgotten about for far too long.

## Ravinia Coupon Books on Sale

Coupon books for the 34th season of music, dance, theater, art and films at Ravinia Park are now available at Mount Prospect State Bank.

The bank is selling the books at a 20 per cent discount off regular admission prices. They may be exchanged for general admission or reserved seats in the pavilion or theater during the season.

Ravinia, located at Highland Park, will open June 26.

More than 65 banks in Chicago and surrounding suburbs are participating in the coupon book sale.



New hair color and style, shaped eyebrows, personally-designed make-up—and a "new" Jan Emerson. Here, a sleeveless lavender blouson style with a long scarf, comes from Meriel Mundy's, 44 W. Palestine, Rd., Palestine. Earrings are jeweled, with dangling light pearls.

JUNE

White breaded evening gowns, from Meriel Mundy's in Palestine, has beaded collar and cuffs, fitted pants. Heavy baroque pearl earrings complete the costume. Jan's hairstyle and make-up were created by "hair," 44 N. Northwest Highway, Palestine.

## Status Quo in Dist. 59

Board members of School District 59 met in executive session Thursday with Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, and the administrative staff.

They have issued the following statement:

"The board and the administration are united in their support for the current educational philosophy and program.

"The board anticipates no changes in philosophy or direction and hopes to continue the present educational program.

"School District 59 is an excellent district.

"The board and the administration are united in supporting this excellent."

"Both believe that the education and the welfare of the district's children supersedes all other considerations.

"They are united in doing all that is necessary to

maintain a program of quality service to every boy and girl.

"We believe that each person in the district is similarly committed to this philosophy."

"We seek your help and co-operation in joining to support this philosophy."

## Christenberry Named Chief Of Purchasing

Charles M. Christenberry, 1625 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently appointed director of purchasing for Rivercrest Hospital.

He graduated from Roosevelt University in 1946. Prior to his present post, he held a similar position at Goodall Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

Christenberry was a sergeant major in the Army from 1944 until 1946. He is a member of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Hospital Purchasing Agents.

port this position."

The district has schools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

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# Extra-Inning Contest Goes to Orioles By One Run

By Mike Needleman

In Arlington Heights Varsity 19 action Saturday, the contest between the Orioles and the Packers was continued into extra innings with the score tied at 2-2. But the game was brought to an end when the visiting Orioles came up with a run in the eighth to nose out the Packers by one.

The Orioles picked up their first run in the opening inning of the game. Mike Pace, the hustling shortstop for the

Orioles, led off with a drive into center field for a base hit. Pace then stole second base on the next pitch, putting an early threat to Pack pitcher Tom Bourgeois.

Then DAN McGarrigle poked a beautiful single into right center field, easily scoring Pace. McGarrigle was thrown out while trying to stretch his single into a double.

The third hit of the inning was by Steve Jurkowski, who

also stole second and third base. He was left on third as the inning was retired by Bourgeois who struck out the next two batters he faced.

The Packers matched the scoring of the Orioles when they also came up with a run in the first.

THE FIRST batter in the lineup for the Packers, Dan Kamp, was walked by Orioles hurler, Gene Delaney. Kamp's hole second base on the next pitch, putting himself in ex-

cellent scoring position. But again then bounced one through first base for an error, and as the ball slowly rolled into right field, Kamp sped across the plate with a run.

Bourgeois was then picked off first by a very quick motion from Delaney, who also struck out Bill Bruck to end the inning.

The Orioles were dead on the second lining as they could only put one man on base, but Bourgeois flied to the Pack's shortstop Dan

For the Orioles and the Packers.

In the third, the Orioles third baseman, Jurkowski, smacked a hard single to right field with two outs. He was then charged with the final out of the inning when Delaney grounded to the second baseman who put the tag on him.

IN THE ORIOLE fourth, the only base runner for the winners was Bourgeois, who hit safely to first base and stole second.

The Packers third inning was a little different than the Orioles as their first three bat-

ters were walked. But in their fourth, Bob Bruck struck out and John Griffin grounded to third, ending the inning and leaving two men on base.

Both the third and the

fourth innings were scoreless of the game, and the only bloop hit of the inning.

PACE AGAIN started things rolling when he hit his first home run of the game into center field. Again he stole second.

Once again another low ball Bruck doubled and stole third base. He was then

knocked in by a line shot to center field by Bernie Schaeffer.

Bruck also singled but was forced out at second for

the final out of the inning. The Packers were once again scoreless in the fifth inning, but in the sixth inning they came up with a run to tie the score for the second time.

Steve Baldwin, substituting for Bill Bruck, doubled and stole third base. He was then

knocked in by a line shot to center field by Bernie Schaeffer.

Bruck also singled but was forced out at second for

a fly to center by Ed Miller. Bourgeois was scoreless in their half of the sixth inning, but in the seventh, Pace once again

scored on a single by hitting safely for his third game of the season. He was second on a hunt by McGarrigle.

Left-Over man who was doing his job Saturday was the Pack's hot boy. Here he gathers the bats on his team will not have to jump over them to make way on out of the field.

Both Pace and McGarrigle advanced one base on a passed ball which put Orioles runners on second and third. Jurkowski got on first with the pack's choice to Pace was thrown out at the plate by the Pack's second baseman. The scoring threat was then closed as the next two batters were fanned.

Rich Erler was hit by a pitch and was pushed to second base on a hit by Scott Springer, but the Packers were unable to get these two across the plate.

JOHN HOW was the man credited with the Orioles' run in the eighth, though that run in the eighth, then stole second base. How hustled to first base, beating out a dropped ball which, then stole second base and was hit in by Gregor. Pace got his fourth hit of the game, but the slugger was left out first base as McGarrigle flied to short to end the inning.

The Packers were unable to come up with the DINK, but in their half of the eighth, Bob

was the only intermar-

ner as he took first on an error by the shortstop. Two strikeouts and a fly to center closed the inning and begged a win for the Orioles.

ORIOLES (2)

Plays: 10  
Kemp, 2b 5:00  
McGarigle, 2b 5:00  
Jurkowski, 3b 4:00  
Delaney, 1b 4:00  
Ford, 1b 4:00  
Shaw, 1b 1:00  
Loney, 1b 1:00  
Griffin, 1b 1:00  
Nigel, 1b 1:00  
Greene, 1b 1:00  
Recker, 1b 2:00  
Totals 35 10 3

PACKERS (2)

Plays: 10  
Kemp, 2b 5:00  
Fernbach, 3b 4:00  
Gallo, 1b 4:00  
Bourgeois, 1b 4:00  
Bruck, 3b 2:00  
Bill Bruck, 3b 2:00  
Schaeffer, 1b 1:00  
Kierman, 1b 1:00  
Miller, 1b 2:00  
Rink, 1b 1:00  
Burke, 1b 1:00  
Springer, 1b 1:00  
Griffin, 1b 1:00  
Nigel, 1b 1:00  
Totals 30 2 2

Winner - Delaney's loss - Bourgeois WP - Delaney LG - Bourgeois (3) WP - Edgar LG - Delaney (3) LG - Shucan, Nigel, Kemp, Baldwin, Griffin.

FITCHING SUMMARY

Plays: 10  
Delaney 7:21 13 2  
Bourgeois 3:12 13 2  
Bob Bruck 1:11 1 0  
Jurkowski 1:16 0 0



Both Loney of the Orioles and Bourgeois out at the plate in an attempt to bring across another run for his team Saturday in Arlington Heights.

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**Day SPORTS**  
Page 12  
Monday, June 9, 1969

**Tigers Win, 7-2**  
The Tiger stopped the Cardinals by a 7-2 score Tuesday evening in the Major division of the Mount Prospect Little League. Mike Lopata was the winning pitcher for the Tigers, throwing a nifty one-hitter at the Cardinals.  
Losing pitcher Bob Mahoney also performed admirably, striking out 10 batters. The hitting stars for the Tigers were John O'Brien and Lopata, each with two hits and two runs batted in.

**Rub 'O' the Green by Tom Speck**  
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**PSYCHOLOGY** - the aggregate of the emotion, traits and behavior patterns regarded as characteristic of an individual.  
The first psychological principle of golf is to approach the game fully relaxed in mind and body. The great curse of golf is tension. If there is tension in the mind, it will show itself in the body, in tight or forced muscles, in anxiety which usually shows in a tendency to hit the ball too quickly. You can only play good golf when you are fully relaxed.  
There are many causes of tension, having to do with the emotion, having to do with the physical, having to do with the mental. In choosing clubs and getting that perfect mental outlook which is so vital, many things have to be taken into account: age, weight, height, reach and strength. Check with a qualified golf professional for proper fitting.

**THINK** - FACT whipping a cake mix and your order would hold the spoon in order to beat the mix. It is necessary to hold the spoon rather loosely in the right hand. The left hand should be held in a place just below the right hand. In choosing clubs and getting that perfect mental outlook which is so vital, many things have to be taken into account: age, weight, height, reach and strength. Check with a qualified golf professional for proper fitting.

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1968 FORD  
GALAXY 500 COUPE

Factory Air, V8, Cruiseomatic,  
Power steering, Radio & Heater,  
White wall tires.

**\$2095**

1968 MUSTANG  
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Automatic, Transmission, Power  
steering, Radio & Heater, White  
wall tires.

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1967 THUNDERBIRD  
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4 door, full power steering and  
brakes, white wall tires.

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1967 FORD  
STATION WAGON V8

4 passenger, automatic, trans-  
mission, power steering, Radio &  
heater, white wall tires.

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1967 DODGE  
POLARA WAGON

Factory air conditioned, power  
steering, power brakes, automatic  
transmission, radio & heater.

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2 door Hardtop, full power,  
factory air, white wall tires. Rad-  
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1966 CADILLAC  
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Factory air conditioned, vinyl top,  
power steering, power brakes,  
electric windows and seats, radio  
and heater. White wall tires.

**\$2795**

1966 MERCURY  
4 DR. HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission,  
power steering, power brakes,  
radio & heater, white wall tires.

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1966 THUNDERBIRD  
LANDAU COUPE

Automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, electric  
windows, vinyl top, radio & heat-  
er.

**\$1695**

1966 PONTIAC  
BONNEVILLE COUPE

Power steering, power brakes,  
automatic transmission, radio &  
heater, white wall tires.

**\$1395**

1965 PLYMOUTH  
BELVIDERE

2 door, V8, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, radio &  
heater.

**\$695**

1963  
CORVAIR MONZA

4 speed, radio & heater.

**\$345**

1965 MUSTANG  
COUPE

Radio & heater, white wall tires,  
full wheel covers.

**\$845**

1964 BUICK  
SKYLARK COUPE

Vinyl top, V8, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, radio & heater, white  
wall tires.

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1964 MERCURY  
HARDTOP

2 door, automatic transmission,  
power steering, radio & heater  
V8 engine.

**\$595**



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# GRAND OPENING

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**NORTHWEST Trust & Savings Bank**  
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## Northwest Scout Council Picks Camp Staffs

The final selection of staff members for the Boy Scouts' Camp Napoleon, operated by the Northwest Suburban Council, was announced by Alan Lindberg, 233 Washington Square, Elk Grove, camp director.

Camp Napoleon, one of two summer camp operated by the Council, is located near Wild Rose, Wisconsin and will operate for the two-week periods beginning June 22.

Program Director will be Robert Smith Jr., 510 N. Essex Place, Lake Forest. Working with him as Commissioner Aid will be John Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights. Paul Harbington, 702 E. Marion, Arlington Heights; John Hughes, 230 Mill St., Hoffman Estates; Robert Richardson, 2031 Hebron, Park Ridge; and Martin Marton, 8917 Bellefont, Morton Grove.

The Scoutcraft Department will be headed by Don Anderson, 108 N. Ragway Dr., Arlington Heights, assistant Steve Snyder, 118 S. CanDo, Mount Prospect. Alan Fischer, 10224 S.

May, Chicago, aquatic director will be assisted by Frank Locker, 340 N. Quentin Rd., Palmetto; Bruce Mending, 415 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights; Robert Mondak, 5339 Foxwood, Skokie; Ray Sandack, 131 N. Straton Ln., Morton; Prospekt, 9156 Lewis, Skokie; Dennis Boone, 4117 Redwine, Gresham, N.H.

Crane Bittner, 206 S. Kasper, Arlington Heights; Trading Post director, Robert Naher, 443 N. Williams, Hoffman Estates; Robert Ritz, 9018 Kanawha, Skokie; Field Sports Assistant, Mrs. Patricia Krommolt of Westmont, Wisconsin, camp cook, assisted by Alan Skis, 4201 Judd, Schiller Park and Steve Schwab, 2527 George, Franklin Park. Additional in-

chen aids include: Robert Bruchardt, 3819 Keany, Morton Grove; Jeff Marka, 9051 Circle, Morton Grove; David Paul, 904 W. Kenney, Morton Grove; Paul Fomberg, 7549 Ridge, Skokie; and James Spach, 303 S. Clif, Park Ridge. William Armstrong, 9101 Long Skokie, Skokie; and Stephen Handcraft Director, Craig Hedger, 42 Colville, Lake Zurich will be assisted by Mark Kleiman, 9026 Miles Center Rd., Skokie. Working with Camp Ranger Joe Miller of Wild Rose, Wisconsin as quartermaster is Scott Mattingly, 965 North Ave., Dan Paines. Martin Rothberg, 7731 Maple, Morton Grove will be the Camp Clerk. Mr. Alfred Jorgensen of San Jose, Cal., will serve as camp chaplain and his wife, Sarah, as family camp director.

## Name Directors For 2 Camps

Robert Sasser of Park Ridge, President of the Northwest Suburban Council, said: "Each has completed the National Camp School on Camp Management and has a well rounded background in camp operation and has the services offered by the Northwest Suburban Council, summer camp has the most profound impact on the Scouting program of a boy and his Scout crew."

Both summer camps will open on June 22.

### Appointed Manager

Charles H. Rudolph has been appointed manager of planning services for the Union 7E Division of the Union Oil Company of California in Palmdale.

Rudolph has been with Union Oil since 1964 as an economic analyst. He holds a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering and a master's in business administration, all from Stanford University.

Rudolph is married and has two children. The Rudolphs made at 602 Pomona Lane.

# JUNE

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- 5,000 BTU/h - 115 volts
- Automatic thermostat
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- 180 CFM air circulation - 10 head drive
- Install it yourself in minutes.

**\$119.00**

# BIG Either Or DEAL

Don't "Lose Your Cool" during the hot days and nights just ahead - installed "Choose Your Cool" from either a small compact air conditioner - or a large BTU capacity unit for multi-room cooling.

**COME IN TODAY AND SAVE ON**

- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- Washers
- Dryers
- Room Air Conditioners

### TAKE HOME

Compact enough, light as air, yet big enough to carry away the heat.

**Frigidaire Prestige air conditioner is Pin-Drop Quiet**

- 12,000 BTU/h
- 120 volt operation
- 115 volt operation

**\$279.00**

### INSTALLS IN MINUTES

You can do it yourself! No service men or editors.

**Frigidaire Big Room Ceiling on 115 volts**

- Big room cooling. Lightweight.
- Smart exhaust system - recirculates outside air while stilling from inside.
- Easy drift-free air circulation.
- Install it yourself in minutes.

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**COMFORT**

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**Frigidaire Workhorse 24,000 BTU/h - cooling**

- For 800 sq. ft. cooling - and more types of heating, cooling, and some outdoor plans, too!
- Built-in mechanical "blow" on sturdy aluminum frame.
- Wide-angle air flow for draft-free comfort.

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Use High Cool setting for quick relief on hotness, must-heat days.

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**Frigidaire big capacity air conditioner has hot-fast cooling**

- For 800 sq. ft. cooling - and more types of heating, cooling, and some outdoor plans, too!
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Scout will both upon 3 year old both much in excellent condition. Neighborhood of fine homes. Walk to all shopping facilities. Very attractive living room, carpeted. Stone fireplace. Dining room. All appliances modern. Refinished medium floor family room. 3 car attached garage. Paved drive, basement. One 37' x 50' lot. Unimproved lot. Asking \$28,000.

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### Valley Kiwanis Club

"Both men are well qualified for other work," said. "Each has completed the National Camp School on Camp Management and has a well rounded background in camp operation and has the services offered by the Northwest Suburban Council, summer camp has the most profound impact on the Scouting program of a boy and his Scout crew."

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## Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child?

Monday, June 9, 1969

Page 17

## A Disciplined Child Is a Happier Child

Sorry, kids, but a federal study gave low marks to easy going parents.

The study shows that parents who establish and enforce rules of conduct with respect and affection rear more successful and happier children.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) the study was based on seven years of research by Dr. Stanley Coopermitch, chairman of the University of California's Psychology Department.

The results should not be construed as advocating strictness in the sense of corporal punishment, an NIMH

spokesman said. "We're not saying, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' We say you can't buy love and respect with permissiveness."

Dr. Coopermitch's findings show that the "hardest" parent in the end is often driven to far stronger physical punishment than the strict parent who doesn't problem grow to the point where severe corrective measures are required.

Corporal punishment by these parents, in fact, is rare.

harsher punishment when driven to it, reported their methods worked only about half of the time.

Dr. Coopermitch tested and interviewed a group of 100-12-year-old boys from middle-class families. Almost without exception, the most successful

Children of strict parents reported their punishment was usually deserved, while children of lenient parents said their punishment was generally undeserved.

CHILDREN from strict homes felt closer and more affectionate to their parents than children from permissive

homes. Characteristics of firmer parents, Dr. Coopermitch noted, included:

High self-respect, an independent and less conforming attitude in making family plans and were able to tolerate sharp disagreement with them.

The mother frequently had worked for a long time and drew self-confidence from her job. She considered child-rearing a normal and welcome event which did not cut her off from her other interests.

The father was well-satisfied with her marriage, her husband and his performance in raising children.

THE CONFIDENT but strict parent generally manages to instill in his child the notion that he can and will succeed in life.

By having limits set for him, Dr. Coopermitch explains, the child learns that order can be imposed on life and that he can control his own fate.

Children who think poorly of themselves pick up this attitude from their parents. This attitude, Dr. Coopermitch warns, is strongly resistant to change and generally predisposes one to failure.

they talked about trivial matters than their permissive counterparts.

THEY KNEW practically all of their children's friends, gave their children a say in making family plans and were able to tolerate sharp disagreement with them.

They did not necessarily spend more time with their children, but they were more deeply interested in them than more lenient parents.

Dr. Coopermitch points out that self-esteem which he said is the key ingredient to mental health and happiness - is developed in the child's early years.



Mayor Herbert M. Beher, cuts the ribbon at the opening of the new Royal Court Inn Ltd. and Camber Restaurant at 1700 S. Ashurst Rd. Helping the Mayor hold the ribbon are Eleanor Rohrbaugh, city clerk and William Denson and George Nusselman, owners of the Inn.

## Widening of Elmhurst Road to Start Monday

The widening and improvement of Elmhurst Rd. between Golf Rd. and the Northwest Tollway is expected to begin Monday.

John Levenko, a spokesman for the Rock Road Construction Co. of Chicago, said the \$3.5-million contract by the city on May 27, said yesterday.

"We are anticipating starting this Monday, June 9,"

The road, now a two-lane highway through most of this 1.7-mile stretch, will be widened to four lanes of 10-ft concrete.

of the intersection of Oakton and Algonquin with Elmhurst Rd.

The two-lane bridge over Higgins Creek, south of Danville, will be widened and a four-foot barrier type median installed. The construction of water drainage structures and ditches to improve drainage will also be part of the project.

THE WIDENING will involve considerable relocation

of utilities, and there will be modernization of traffic signal control installations.

Levenko said that the road and all intersecting streets will be kept open to traffic. Temporary lanes and barricades will be set up and changed from time to time.

The contract provides for the working days in which the work is to be completed.

Estimated completion date is July 31, 1970.

## Angry Arlington Residents Battle Parking Ordinance

In Des Plaines you can park just about any kind of vehicle on your own property and not run much chance of trouble with the police. But that's not the case in Arlington Heights.

And a number of angry residents are making an issue of it.

In fact, several dozen homeowners there are preparing to take an appeal to the village board, the police department, the courts and anything else that stands in the way of their exercising their "rights."

The homeowners share two things in common: They all own pick-up trucks, vans, campers or vehicles other than minis.

And they have all received tickets in recent weeks although the vehicles were parked on their own property.

"The objective of the ordinance is simple. We wanted to have village ordinance 102-1 abolished completely strikes from the books," said Mrs. Roy Mohrby, 1215 N. Rice, spokesman for the group.

Ordinance 102-1, headed "Parking of certain vehicles," was adopted in December, 1967 after six months of heated debate between residents and village officials.

The ordinance allowed parking of odd-size vehicles in rear yards providing they met certain size specifications.

"The ordinance, in essence, prohibited parking of the oversized vehicles beyond the front line of any portion of the building and the street."

The ordinance allowed parking of odd-size vehicles in rear yards providing they met certain size specifications.

"Parking of certain vehicles," was adopted in December, 1967 after six months of heated debate between residents and village officials.

The board also decided on a two-year grace period before the ordinance was to be enforced.

"Look at the calendar," said William Mathis of 1311 S. Duane. "It hasn't been two years, but that's not our only complaint."

The complaints were voiced by the residents Thursday, in a hastily called meeting at Beverly Lakes, 8 S. Beverly.

Most of the two-dozen persons at the meeting had appeared Wednesday in Arlington Heights Traffic Court in connection with their citations.

"After discovering most of

us were there for the same reason," said Stewart Hottings, 1715 N. Mitchell. "We quickly decided to get for continuance and get together before our next court date."

MAGISTRATE Thomas W. Glenside granted them delays until June 18. Some persons whose cases were heard were found guilty but one other - Mrs. Mohrby - was dismissed. Still other had paid their fines previously, without appearing in court.

The angry residents spent more than an hour Thursday recounting the stories of their tickets and losing options.

Said Mrs. Fred Retzke of 831 N. Duane, referring to her family's three-quarter ton truck. "It's the only form of transportation our family has. Sure it's a truck, but to my husband, two children and myself it's the same as a car."

Said Mathis: "We've had our truck for three years. We were ticketed about a year ago, but the ticket was thrown out of court, just like these ought to be."

SAID HERBERT Holstrom of 410 N. Dryden. "It's a unique and constitutional. These things aren't much bigger than lions and tigers and we don't discriminate like that."

After all complaints were voiced, the group decided to meet again next Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights VFW post, 811 N. Val.

In the meantime they plan to further study the ordinance, possibly retain an attorney to represent them and contact other residents who could be considered at the June 18 meeting.

Members also are being asked their preference of committee members and to nominate a committee chairman. The suggestions will be considered at the June 18 meeting.

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## Historical Society Asks Members' Views

The Des Plaines Historical Society may have a new past, but it is not set in its ways.

In a monthly newsletter, members are asked their preference of a meeting night. The monthly meetings, now held on the third Wednesday of the month.

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## The Law and You

Pamphlet Answers  
Legal Service Queries

How does a lawyer set his fee? How should a person go about choosing a lawyer? And what are the lawyer's duties to his client?

These are some of the questions answered in a new information pamphlet published by the Illinois State Bar Association. The pamphlet, entitled "Know Your Lawyer," is available without charge by request to the ISBA, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, 62761.

IN THE pamphlet, it is pointed out that when one consults a lawyer, he should have a frank discussion about fees. It goes on to list the factors a lawyer considers in establishing his fee. According to the pamphlet, the lawyer is guided by the following con-

siderations, as set forth in the Canons of Professional Ethics of the ISBA.

1. Time and labor involved.
2. The novelty and difficulty of the question.
3. Whether employment will preclude the lawyer's appearance for others in cases arising out of the same transaction or involve the loss of other employment or create friction with other clients.
4. The amount involved in the controversy and benefits resulting to the client.
5. Whether the lawyer's compensation is certain or is dependent upon the outcome of the case.
6. The character of the employment, whether an isolated one or part of a continuing relationship.
7. The customary charge of

the legal profession.

THE PERSON who needs a lawyer and who is not personally acquainted with one or more attorneys may wish to obtain the recommendations of friends, the pamphlet suggests.

Also, it notes, in many Illinois cities the local bar association maintains a lawyer referral service which a person may contact to be referred to a competent attorney.

For a small fee, the service may also arrange a brief, no-obligation consultation with a lawyer.



By Herb Brodwin

Arlington High School's opening night production of "Merton and Marge" suffered from an over-deliberate pace and worthy script. In all other respects it was an excellent production, brilliantly directed, technically the best seen in the area, and well-acted.

Nineteen twenty-two was a time of hard work, low wages and belief in the virtues of honesty and sincerity. Merton, the teenage hero, dreamed of having a career as a writer.

**Pact Awarded**  
A \$15,000 construction contract has been awarded to Rock Road Construction Co., Chicago, for 1.71 miles of pavement on Elmhurst Rd. between the Northwest Tollway and the widening of the bridge carrying Elmhurst Rd. over Higgins Creek and channelization of Elmhurst Rd., Oakton St. and Elmhurst Rd.-Algonquin Rd. intersections, all in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove townships.

a "merton movie artist," and be set about achieving his dream with hopeful gravity. George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "Merton and Marge" gave their naïve protagonist such high-and-mighty substance that finally his clumsy disaster was no longer cause for laughter. The play ended, ironically, in the same: it ends on a happy note.

No one noted notes upon the way. Under Douglas K. Murphy's direction, the players have given their characters depth. They acted, readily, and interacted with "mop," facial expression, gesture, bodily attitude and, most significant, a deep knowledge of the person they portrayed.

IN THE ROLE of Merton Glib, prototype American Boob-Hero, Raymond Munro showed an impressive talent. He had the awkward, lurching walk of a teenage brawler, the stammering, halting speech of a back-country naïf. At first his mannerisms were amusing, but they became part of a monstrous inward growth, an outward indication of a man's meaning in life. He had pathos with humor. Glen Hunter, who created the part in 1922, couldn't have done much better.

G. M. Rick, who has an intense talent for disappearing into the character he creates, did not act like Amos Gaschewer, Merton's brother. He was Amos Gaschewer, complete with twisted shoulder, arthritis, walk, lined face and gloomy expression.

Ginny Hawley as Merton's sister-in-law, Molly, was a friend with a cooling breath of fresh air. Her contagious smile gave her an all-been scene.

Emery Peak only had one scene with Merton, but she made it a memorable one. She was a pathetically funny small-town girlified, with mid-order clothes two sizes too big and the stammering speech and wistful shyness of a child of nature.

THESE ARE NO small roles in a play directed by Mr. Murphy. The supporting cast was excellent. As Merton's landlady-gone-Hollywood, Linda Ramsey injected a fresh note of humor into a near-tragic role. Jack McWilliam and Gale Sauters were two excellent "villains," carrying the silent screen "villain" Michael Kautzman's parafine features flickered when the movie did he portrayed was enjoying an exceptionally fine time of narcissism.

The 58,000 square foot facilities is scheduled to be complete in late 1969. It will feature extensive use of stainless steel as a primary construction material. Inside, will be a showcase of the company's products.

Scholarships Go To Art Students At Elk Grove  
Three Elk Grove High School art students have been awarded scholarships to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Tom Dykx, 519 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, has won a \$350 scholarship. Jack Perino, 75 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, has one for \$400, and Gary Polley, 1110 S. Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, one for \$200. The three, completed with students throughout the area.

Merton of the "Novies" makes an interesting fact, one that is more than the usual amount of imagination and creativity. If Arlington High's idea about being a smart bit, it was all an evening of stimulating, out-of-the-ordinary theatre. For those who were too deeply, it provided an illuminating view of the lives and hardships of those who are in all about.

## Four on a Spade



Chicago-Vorte Company engineer, of 643 McArthur St. in Buffalo Grove, left) holds his three daughters (left, Donna and Ilene) and the work at recent groundbreaking ceremonies. The new plant will be in Arlington.

The Cincinnati-Ford manufacturing plant in Arlington, the company broke ground Monday for a new headquarters and Research Center, Arlington.

The 58,000 square foot facilities is scheduled to be complete in late 1969. It will feature extensive use of stainless steel as a primary construction material. Inside, will be a showcase of the company's products.

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# Hypnosis Helped Recover Boston's Strangler

BY DAVID SHAW

It all began on a bleak, blustery Thursday in the winter of 1962.

Mrs. Anna Sliners, a 55-year-old divorcee and Latvian emigrant, was found dead in the hall of her small Boston apartment, the blue cloth of her bathrobe caught tightly around her neck, then tied in a fancy bow.

Over the next 20 months, 10 more Boston women were sexually assaulted, strangled and left on grimy display. The people of Boston became paralyzed with fear, too terrified to walk the streets at night.

THEN—suddenly, unexpectedly, inquisitively—Albert H. DeSalvo, a 33-year-old rubber factory worker and state hospital inmate who looked at the psychiatric characteristics the doctors attributed to the killer, called him the world he was the Boston Strangler.

Moreover, he said, he had killed two women the police hadn't linked with the Strangler and had raped many more.

Free people in Boston believed DeSalvo before March 20, 1965.

ON THAT day, DeSalvo was hypnotized by Dr. William J. Bryer, a 300-pound doctor-hypnotist from Los Angeles.

## Kroger a Good State Customer

The Kroger Co., Toledo, reported that its purchases of Illinois products and services last year totaled more than \$400,000.

A spokesman said \$139,577,000 of this amount was spent for products to be sold in Kroger stores here and in other states, reports Richard M. Koster, vice president of the retail food chain's Chicago Division, and the men in charge of Kroger stores in this area.

Canned vegetables and meats, for example, are packed in Illinois and shipped to Kroger stores throughout the Midwest and South.

A modern supermarket is a multimillion-dollar business which requires the services of many other businesses within a state, Koster notes.

For example, he points out, most Kroger stores are owned by local landlords. The company paid rent of \$1,777,000 in Illinois last year.

There are 5,430 Kroger employees in Illinois and last year they received more than \$38,864,000 in wages, most of which was returned to the local community.

And more 1,700 Kroger Earn Degrees At Marquette.

Two students from Mount Prospect received degrees in Marquette University's 88th annual commencement ceremonies May 25 at the Milwaukee Arena. They are Jan M. Christensen of 416 Leukadia, La., and Francis A. Laught of 1210 W. Central Rd.

Miss Christensen received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in liberal arts and Miss Laught received the Bachelor of Science Degree in medical technology.

Hoppe to Act As Chairman

Paul Hoppe Jr. of 305 S. Ridge in Arlington Heights will act as chairman for a technical session entitled "New Connector Concepts and Applications," at the National Electronic Packaging and Production Conference June 10-12 in Philadelphia.

Hoppe will moderate the discussions of several leading authorities in this technology.

Mrs. Rohrer Wins Degree

Mrs. Carolyn Rohrer, of 214 S. Maple, will receive a Master of Education Degree from National Teachers College, Emmet, at the June 14 commencement.

Angier, Dr. Bryan placed DeSalvo in a deep hypnotic trance, regained him the morning 18 months earlier when the Strangler had killed his 11th woman, then told him to relate what he saw and heard.

DeSalvo, his voice breaking in a quivering, choked sob, told the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Cortin. He said the man who killed her was the Boston Strangler.

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examined their views, and at least one high-ranking judicial body—the California Supreme Court—ruled evidence obtained under hypnosis admissible in court.

It is generally agreed that the father of hypnosis was Anton Mesmer, the 18th-century Viennese physician and astrologer.

Mesmer thought the planets influenced human health by exerting magnetic attraction on the body and attempted to simulate this influence by stroking tick persons with artificial magnets, producing what came to be known as the "mesmerized" trance.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER, though not the first American criminal case in which hypnosis was used, was by far the most dramatic. Before the Strangler, most members of the legal profession looked on it as a black magic move baffling a high-class thief's courtroom. After the Strangler, many began to re-

considerers who live in Illinois collected approximately \$337,000 in dividends last year.

For or other companies and services—ranging from heat, light and power to newspaper, radio and television advertising—Kroger spent \$33,600,000 in Illinois last year.

It would take the world's largest "hacienda" to hold some of the items on Kroger's annual Illinois "shopping list" for products to be sold in its stores. Included are such items as:

—\$9,212,000 for dairy products and eggs.

—\$178,836,000 for canned and packaged foods.

—\$12,557,000 for fresh fruits and vegetables.

—\$42,693,000 for meats and poultry.

—\$90,059,000 for products other than food which are sold in supermarkets.

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fourcorner of modern hypnosis.

IT WAS another 30 years before British physician James Braid substituted verbal hypnosis for physical contact. One hundred years after that hypnosis really emerged from the shadows to capture public attention.

The year was 1952, it was Henry Bernstein, full-time investment broker and part-time hypnotist, placed a 28-year-old Denver housewife in a deep hypnotic trance and regressed her back through her own life to "another time."

IN SIX hypnotic sessions over 18 months, Mrs. Ginny Tighe, native of Wisconsin, wife of a noted car salesman, told in a thick Irish brogue of her life as Bridget Murphy McCarthy—Bridget Murphy

—in Ireland from 1794 to 1864. Most psychiatrists and psychologists scoffed at Mrs. Tighe's story, but the subject of her life as Bridget Murphy McCarthy could have read much of what she "remembered" about Ireland, could have absorbed some of it from her Irish grandmother and could have innocently contrived the rest under the inhibition-free

But by the time Mrs. Tighe could off the probe into her subconscious, scores of non-Bridget Murphys were clamoring for attention. It seemed almost everyone wanted to have a previous life, to undergo hypnosis, to hypnotize someone else.

BY THE time of the Boston Strangler, 13 years later, hypnosis had strayed to doctors, almost universal, and of believers, and needed only such a cause célèbre to gain widespread public acceptance.

With this sudden blossoming of respectable interest in hypnosis, it was only natural that misconceptions would flourish. Hypnosis was hailed then as magic carpet and reviled as psychic castration. The

truth lies somewhere between the extremes.

Basically, there are three levels of hypnotic trance: lethargic, mesmeric and somnambulistic. With a skilled hypnotist, almost anyone (fate out of 10) can be placed in a lethargic (light) trance.

THOUGH a subject, in every circumstance, can be hypnotized without his knowledge or previously stated approval, it is virtually impossible to hypnotize him against his will unless a hypnotic drug is forcibly injected into the bloodstream.

Ten's have shown children aged 4 to 14 are the best subjects for hypnosis, but beyond that, no one is sure which specific personality types may be more susceptible than others. There is a tendency for the extrovert, the sensitive, the adventure, the religiousist and the person who readily accepts authority to make excellent subjects and for the subject of the ego and the individualism to make poor subjects.

But these are gross generalizations on a question of secondary importance. The significant question is not who can be hypnotized, but what happens—and what doesn't happen—under hypnosis.

NEXT: What's in Low Weight

## 'Busy' Hospital

"We've been busy," commented a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Butler than ever. The hospital recorded an "all-time record" in May when during a single day it served 252 patients, including newborns. It also handled more than 3,000 emergency cases, about 10 per cent higher than normal, said Harold Kurtz, director of public relations.

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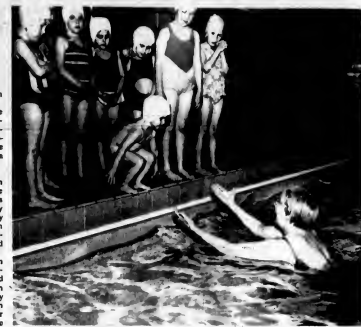
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Don Hill Griffin, Jr., of Freeport, Florida, tells you how you can get your own "Future Leader" Kit. This kit contains everything you need to become a successful business leader. It includes a copy of the book "Future Leader" and a copy of the book "Business 101". It also includes a copy of the book "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying".

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## Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



Dear Lee Janson,

I've heard that if you want to avoid going into the Army, you pretend to be a homosexual, or, on drugs, when you go for your pre-induction physical. Does it work?

"Don't want to be a soldier if I come out. Army medals are not stupid. The Army wants the best men they can get, but they still know how to tell the difference."

Dear Lee Janson,

Every time we go to a party, this guy I go with either brings or finds something to drink. Then, at the party or on the way home, he gets very "handy." Usually we have a big fight, he's very strong and I think that some night he'll force me. Otherwise, he's a great guy. How do I get him to stop drinking?

"...L.F. Arlington Heights  
If he won't drop drinking to keep you, drop him. It's his trouble."

Dear Lee Janson,

My Dad went to some crummy college in Pennsylvania, and now he says that when I have to go, I want to go to State U. with my friends and the athletes. He says that if I don't go to his school, he won't pay any of my way. He even took me there for a visit, and I don't like it at all. How do I get to college from this kind of a box?

"...Would-be Student  
Some parents never grow up. If you want to go to his school, fine. Next you can be the head of the light, if you go to make it on your own. It's tough, but you'll get more out of it."

## State Chamber's Junior College Proposal Hit

Expressing great concern about the suggestion made last week in Springfield by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce that \$7.1 million in state support for junior colleges be deferred, James D. Brennan, the executive director of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said "This comes as a shock to me, especially since the Chamber was instrumental in creating the junior college system and has been an ardent supporter of junior colleges. Public junior colleges are very distinguished because we expected the State Chamber to endorse the recommendation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a \$150 per student semester hour support level."

"Whether they realize it or not, the Illinois business community is a partner in the State's junior college system. Without the \$150 level of state support, some junior colleges now at maximum local property taxes, will be unable to operate programs in newly constructed buildings scheduled for use in the fall; in other cases, local tax levies would be forced to the maximum to compensate for suggested State cutbacks to the local junior college districts; in almost every junior college, programs would have to be curtailed, especially occupational programs to vital and which directly benefit the economy of the State. The Chamber in communities across the State."

"A step backwards at this stage of development would be tragic. Any cutback from recommended appropriations will virtually cripple the new State Junior College System and cause a major setback to the State's junior college education. Business and industry, and the State Chamber, will be the biggest losers if this suggestion is carried out."

All public community colleges and five private junior colleges are members of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The association is headquartered at 211 West Wacker Dr., Chicago.

REGARDING acceptance of the Chamber's suggestion to drop the support level below \$150, Brennan said, "I just can't imagine local chambers of commerce, business firms, and informed individuals agreeing with the State Chamber's proposal to drop the support level for the junior college system."

"I am confident that legislators will reject any cutback also because they know how vital State support is to maintain services for their constituents and they feel the increased opposition to heavy tax burdens on local property owners."

REITERING to the extent Illinois has attracted nationally because of the dramatic development of comprehensive junior colleges over the past four years, Brennan said.

"A step backwards at this stage of development would be tragic. Any cutback from recommended appropriations will virtually cripple the new State Junior College System and cause a major setback to the State's junior college education. Business and industry, and the State Chamber, will be the biggest losers if this suggestion is carried out."

Receives Ribbon For His Drawing  
Gregory Harker of 17th Ave., Mount Prospect, received a blue ribbon for his architectural drawing of a temporary shelter in the Chicago Regional Industrial Education Exhibit.

On view for the fifth annual exhibition were 1,804 projects, including architecture, drawing, woodwork, jewelry making, and model making. One hundred twenty blue ribbons were among 650 awards presented.



Participants in the recent "How to stop smoking" clinic at Italy Family Hospital use this graphic demonstration by "Smoker Sam." Instead of lung, the smoking dummy has glass jar filled with a white fibrous material that shows destruction from smoking. Watching the demonstration are from left Mrs. Marcella Gard, 1319 Dorothy Dr. and Mrs. Ellen (wife) 1460 Dorothy Dr. both of Palatine and Dr. Earl F. Nickelson, associate pathologist at Italy Family.

## Personal Finance

### Why You Had to Work Til 6 P.M. Last Night

By CARLTON SMITH  
AND  
RICHARD PLINAM  
PRATT

If your working day begins at 9 o'clock, by 9:50 you have put in enough time to pay for your consumption of food, tobacco and alcoholic beverages for the day.

One hour later, you've earned enough to pay the cost of keeping a roof over your head, including household expenses. By 11:21 you have taken care of clothing costs for the day, and can begin working on paying your transportation expenses.

They're taken care of by 12:01. Now while you're out to lunch until 1 o'clock, you might want to pay the cost of your telephone bill for the afternoon. (And in case you want to save yourself, there's some news coming.)

By the break of day, most working day blue ribbons were among 650 awards presented.

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Reporting discharge of oil, sewage, industrial wastes, should be done by the telephone, as evidence of pollution may be of short duration.

Reporting on continued discharge of garbage, refuse, or junk on river banks which could be washed away during periods of high water may be done by letter. Do not report a spill or leak in a lake.

The Department will investigate all complaints and release them as necessary if they can be identified. The penalty for violation is \$500 with an additional penalty of \$100 for each day the violation continues. Persons causing the death of fish shall be liable to pay the State an additional amount of money for each fish killed.

Fish kills may also be reported to the proper authorities will be notified.

The Department will investigate all complaints and release them as necessary if they can be identified. The penalty for violation is \$500 with an additional penalty of \$100 for each day the violation continues. Persons causing the death of fish shall be liable to pay the State an additional amount of money for each fish killed.

And that's why you didn't get away from work until 6 minutes, last night, is one you have to explain to someone.

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For reporting on pollution in the streams of Cook and DuPage counties, notify Ben Island, Regional Sanitary Engineer, 1919 West Taylor St., Chicago, Illinois 60612. The telephone number is 312-321-1111.

The Department will investigate all complaints and release them as necessary if they can be identified. The penalty for violation is \$500 with an additional penalty of \$100 for each day the violation continues. Persons causing the death of fish shall be liable to pay the State an additional amount of money for each fish killed.

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As a matter of fact you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained as help, hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up the reservations system, then this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$385 monthly, you'll have several other expenses paid if you want an off public contact position and would like to free all this is for you. Free all exclusively of Miss Forge.  
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In Arlington Heights  
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**HELP WANTED  
FEMALE**

"Help Wanted - Job listed here are those historically filled by women"

to use unless specifically designated as jobs for women.

**Way Publications, Inc.**

**26-Help Wanted Women**

**LIQUOR STORE**  
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**CASHIERS**  
Avil, this newest store will need friendly personnel. Good salesperson. No experience necessary.  
364-9723  
**FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES**

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**  
A & P  
A & P  
50 to 60 people. No experience need plus advantage as that of a person with experience. No experience need plus advantage as that of a person with experience. No experience need plus advantage as that of a person with experience.  
253-9323

**MANAGER - \$150**  
New local store. No experience necessary. \$125 plus \$25 bonus. Will be working with 3 of our neighborhood stores.  
Resubmit Curriculum  
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**WATTS ELECTRIC**  
6 A.M. TO 2 P.M.  
A/C SHORT HAND  
Apply in person. 392-9323

**COUNTY REPAIR**  
1 W. Campbell, Arlington Va.

**RECEPTIONIST  
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**CALL MRS. YAMICH**  
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**Part Time or Full Time**

Students or homemakers a  
extra money, sell HIGGS  
MAGIC COSMETICS Weekly  
own hours even if you  
employed. Now you can sell  
your fellow employees and  
neighbors. Door to door  
necessary.

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**WOMEN  
FULL OR PART TIME**

1st or 2nd Shift

Chemists work Manufactur-  
ing of Toilet Papers. No expe-  
rience necessary, will train  
Many fringe benefits. Com-  
pany Paid Profit Sharing, if  
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150 Gaylord Elc. Grove Vill.  
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An equal opportunity employer

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**RECEIVING CLERK**  
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Check in merchandise received from Chicago. Work with mostly customers that all orders are ready for pick-up. Also prepare day's orders transmission to Chicago.

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General office. Will train "entry level" excellent work conditions. Permanent.

**Great Lakes  
Runway &  
Engineering Co.**  
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow: Showers likely and turning cooler.

Volume 4, Number 92

Tuesday, June 10, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

14 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200



If these drivers had done it last week they would have received a ticket, but they had no choice but to make a left turn this morning at Arlington Heights Rd. and Davis. This and other changes along Arlington Heights Rd. between Miller and South were necessitated by the construction of new sewers at Arlington Heights Rd. and Square. The southbound lanes of Arlington Heights Rd. in that area will be closed for two to three weeks for the laid phases of the sewer work. (Photo by Gary Stillman)

## District 59 Teachers Accept Board's Offer on Salaries

By Jan Bane

District 59 teachers approved next year's salary schedule. The vote was 318 yeas, 51 nays, and 5 abstentions. It was planned that the teachers support any salary schedule on the vote as it has in the past, said Harlan Michels, chairman of the teacher negotiations committee.

Board President Allen K. Sparks, 504 Sprague, Des Plaines, also was present at teacher acceptance of the pay proposal.

"I AM VERY glad that they have approved the salary schedule," said Sparks. "I thought I had every confidence that it would be accepted."

"I think this agreement clearly illustrates that apparent differences between

parties can always be resolved through effective communication. Starting salaries in District 59 next year for beginning teachers with Bachelor's Degrees will be \$7,000 if they are on a standard salary contract, and \$7,500 if they have an extended services contract."

Extended service contracts pay teachers for extra responsibilities such as supervision of stage crew, band, orchestra, chorus, drama, newspapers, Learning Center directors, basketball, wrestling and similar activities.

UNDER THE salary agreement, approved by the board on June 2, the district guarantees that 50 per cent of the teaching staff shall be on extended contracts.

Some staff members have career service contracts. Board duties, policies, and powers are also spelled out in

the salary agreement, and the Teachers' Council is formally recognized as the sole bargaining representative on employment conditions.

"DISTRICT 59 also will pay a premium on \$10,000 life insurance policies for teachers. Policies on sick leave, educational advancement, and credit for past experience

outside the district are also discussed in the agreement. "The Board of Education is pleased with the proposal, "to make every effort to allocate extra funds to increase this use. The Board of Education pledges to continue support of this program."

Other sections of the agreement were discussed by the

board. The students' exploration of the merits of being allowed time to study their curricula about things not ordinarily found in a formal academic schedule. But they also wanted more time to explore new areas of the school curriculum.

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## Group to Map Strategy in Parking Law Fight

A large turnout is expected tonight when a group of Arlington Heights home owners gather to map strategy to their fight against a village parking ordinance. The residents, all of whom own vehicles other than cars, will meet at 11 p.m. in the Arlington Heights VFW Post, 811 N. W.

They plan to press for repeal of an ordinance which bans parking of over-size vehicles "between the front line of any portion of the building and the street." They claim that this law is unfair

and that a two-year grace period provided in the ordinance has been ignored by the village and the Police Department. Persons who have received tickets for alleged violations of the parking ordinance to night will discuss ways to fight prosecution.

"We've had call after call the last few days from other residents who have had the same problem as us," Mrs. Roy McGary, 1215 N. Rose, a spokesman for the protesters, said this morning.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, former vice president of the 13th Congressional District, is running in the special Oct. 7 primary in the district.

David Rose, 31, publisher of the 10-Hillside newspapers in the north suburbs, held a press conference at the Old Orchard Court Hotel in Evanston, Illinois, Monday afternoon to announce his formal entry into the 13th district race.

He last announced that he is taking a "year of absence from the House of Representatives" to devote his full time to campaigning for the Oct. 7 primary.

Rose said that he is entering the race to fulfill a deep desire to contribute to this country and serve its people. "I feel that serving in Congress would be a natural way to make a contribution and that it would be a natural extension of my duties in serving the public through newspaper work," he said.

## More Enter 13th District Race

13th District race.

The TWO additions tonight to the number of GOP candidates to run in the special Oct. 7 primary in the district.

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This is only Friday, but already this week two more Republicans—both named Rose—have entered the race for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated by Donald Rusk.

One other who showed interest in the contest, however, has decided not to run.

David Rose of Lake Forest, newspaper publisher, announced his candidacy yesterday. Today, Yale Rose, a banker, no relation, and a former aide of the late congressman of Sen. Charles H. McNamara, entered the race for the

metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, former vice president of the 13th Congressional District, is running in the special Oct. 7 primary in the district.

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## Arlington Vista Group Asks Renewed Busing

600 Seniors Find Paradox Of Independence, Reliance

Arthur Aronson, board president, said the board decided from their one and one-half mile limit to provide only one the situation.

Another board member, Raymond Erickson, suggested busing for the subvolunteer but the contract was for a year only.

It might be possible to adjust the traffic signal for pedestrians with a walk sign. Most said this was a possibility, "but that is not available right now."

FRANK BERGEN, a board member, repeated the situation as being permanent and asked Must if he had heard of any developments that might alleviate the situation.

Must answered that, at one time, "the city said it was considering a raised sidewalk, but it was discarded as being too costly."

THE PARADOX of independence and reliance blossomed in a recent trial program at Arlington Vista in which 600 seniors were released from dances to find for themselves a "meaningful" learning experience.

Most seniors felt they were able to gain a meaningful experience, and that they had received insights that they might not have gotten by remaining in classes. "Wares said."

HOWEVER, the seniors criticized that other commitments, such as senior graduation rehearsal and awards assembly, interfered in their allotted two weeks.

They also suggested that student transportation problems involved in the nature of the experiment would not be solved if the school were to offer more study groups similar to the nine-hour course conducted by a Purdue University professor.

One student expressed a desire for more restriction and "orientation" in planning for a "meaningful" experience. "The kids didn't seem to understand that it was up to themselves to get something from their time, just as it will be the rest of their lives," a senior said.

WAKKA COMMENTED that a pool of the students showed there was no clear-cut opinion on whether or not such a program would be better than the current one. "I think the students will be saved later this week."

ARLINGTON 216 administrators will be using the results and commentary on the Arlington seniors' experiences to further plan a community resource program for the six high schools.

The proposed community resource program would allow business, industry and educators to co-operate in providing training and employment opportunities to learn outside of the classroom.

Arlington seniors spent the past two weeks observing, participating and visiting in a whole range of cultural and business activities, including, theater-going and touring, studying, working and listening.

Richard Bachhuber, another board member, said the lights might be adjusted to red at the same time, thereby giving the students at least 20 seconds to cross.

Aronson said the board would take the matter up for consideration and would refer it to the Northwest Education Council (NWC) for their safety program.

CRIPPE THE DAY. To pass the street, you are looking for a sign in hidden. M.M.

## 105-Year-Old Church Closed Away in Wheeling

By Luci Adams

The Wheeling Historical Society carried their 105-year-old church away by police order yesterday.

The church had been vacant since 1962 and also needed a good clean-up, because of damage caused by vandals.

He also said that right now they were trying to get the original stained-glass windows

back to put into the church. "Somewhere along the line they were confiscated and were being held by the police to return them to make the church complete."

Ignatius also said that they were in need of donations for the continuing process in restoring the church.

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## District 23 Approves School Land Sewer

By Judy Kemler

The Metropolitan Sanitary District received permission from the District 23 School Board last night to build a sewer extending 25 feet into the

property owner's land. The sewer is a 12-inch diameter pipe.

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# Obituaries

## Edwin Thompson

Edwin J. Thompson, 65, of 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village. He was a retired bookkeeper.

Survivors include his widow Lillian; a daughter, Charlene Hayes of Kankakee; his mother, Louise Newman of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Low Alice Millwright of Arlington Heights, and Hazel School of Schaumburg; and a brother, George of Arcadia, Calif.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Lausberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

## Robert McDonald

Robert McDonald, of Bicknell, died Sunday at St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village. He was a retired bookkeeper.

Survivors include his widow Lillian; a daughter, Charlene Hayes of Kankakee; his mother, Louise Newman of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Low Alice Millwright of Arlington Heights, and Hazel School of Schaumburg; and a brother, George of Arcadia, Calif.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Lausberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

## Five Receive Scholarships For Science

Five students from this area have been awarded full tuition scholarships to Science Summer, the summer science program offered at St. James Junior High School, Arlington Heights, for the second time this year.

Winners are Larry Bonting, seventh grade at St. Alphonsus School, Prospect Heights; Patricia Brown, sophomore at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows; Javier Guerrero, sixth grade at St. James Elementary School, Arlington Heights; James Moore, seventh grade at St. James Junior High School, Arlington Heights; and Kevin Roby, freshman at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

## Boards Broken

Arlington Heights police said yesterday that about 50 sheets of wallboard were knocked over and broken in a new home under construction at 611 S. Roosevelt Ave.

The value of the damaged board was estimated at about \$300.



A trainee assembling films in the Shattered Workshop program of the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded is the subject of a documentary training film to be used for professional staff members in day centers for the retarded. Taped staff interviews will be incorporated into the film, 'The Clearbrook Center'.



Members of a pre-vocational cooking club at the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded are given last minute instructions before cameras are started for the filming of a documentary movie. The film, which will be used to train professional staff members in day centers for the retarded, is being made by the Division of Mental Retardation Services, Illinois State Department of Mental Health.

# Rep. Chapman Opposes Domed Chicago Stadium

Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) voted against the House bill which provides for building a domed stadium in the Chicago area when it was called up for a passage vote late yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jack Walter (R-Laurens), assistant majority leader of the House, received a vote of 72 to 28, lacking the necessary 89 votes for passage.

"I voted against the bill because I did not feel that we had enough information about the project," the said "There were some outstanding members of the House voting for this bill, and certainly the bill has been amended with great care."

"If we could have been given more information about the financing and the possible location of such a facility, it is impossible that I could have supported the bill with enthusiasm," said Mr. Chapman.

## Dist. 59 Teachers OK Pay Hike

(Continued from page 1)

ment say that "substantive teaching and learning will be made available as possible."

"No teacher will be required to teach more than the normal load, except for an emergency situation."

MEMBERS OF the teacher negotiating committee, in addition to Mitchell, were Richard Prager, Richard Pesley, Mr. Ann Brakman, Mrs. Fran Campbell, Mrs. Rose Gumm, Dean Hirschman, Mark Daly, Roy Landman and Bob Miller.

Members of the board's budget committee were Richard Hess, chairman, Albert Dominick and Harold Harvey.

## Vote Delayed On Car Wash

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last night postponed session on a request to build a car wash at 1701 E. 17th St. in the village's former building commission objected to the plan.

Harold Best, who resigned as building commissioner earlier this year, told the board that the area is slated for limited retail use and that allowing the car wash next to the Marathon service station on the corner would encourage commercial development in the area.

"If the board grants this appeal, it cannot refuse the next," Best said.

He said the commercial developments already in the area are illegal and the board should begin now to clean up the situation.

In addition to Best's objections to the car wash, two area homeowners said the car wash would increase traffic in the area and would disturb their privacy.

Edwin Beane, 211 Richards Dr., Palatine, said he hopes to build a drive-through car wash which would not require persons to leave their cars.

## Menus

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas, and Miner Junior High Schools and North Elementary School.

Choice of meatballs and noodles and Italian sausage sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, half-chicken, peas, flying saucer cookie, milk.

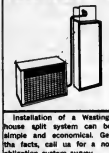
To be served Wednesday at June-belle and Betty Ross Elementary Schools and MacArthur Junior High School.

Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, pan roll and butter, pudding, milk.

## YOU ALREADY MAYOWN 1/2 OF TOTAL HOME

**AIR CONDITIONING**

Your present furnace and ducts may be entirely satisfactory for total air conditioning. An add-on system may be all that you need.



Installation of a heating house split system can be simple and economical. Get the facts, call us for a no-obligation system survey.

You can be SURE it's Westinghouse

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**RAND POOL & PATIO**  
1313 RAND ROAD  
DES PLAINES, ILL.

**GRAND OPENING**

**SALE STARTS THURSDAY June 12th**

CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND FINEST STORE FOR GARDEN & PATIO ITEMS - SWIMMING POOLS - ACCESSORIES.

**arlingtonark towers**

announces the **POP LOUNGE**

Now appearing **The Celebrations**

a swingin', singin' group

Show time six, nine and eleven p.m.

No cover charge.

Reservations suggested.

Call 394-2000.

**arlingtonark towers**  
Chicago's new suburban hotel

**Pool Owners Told of New Ordinance**

A little box that stops electric shock was demonstrated at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Safety Commission last night.

Called a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFI), the device can stop an electric current when the tiniest short circuit develops.

A GFI must be installed on all above-ground swimming pools in Arlington Heights under terms of the new swimming pool ordinance.

More than 40 persons crowded into a municipal building meeting room for the demonstration, a film and discussion of the new ordinance.

Several complained that with the eight-foot setback requirement, it is impossible to install the pools on a 25-foot lot.

Another person asked whether the pools could be filled from a private well. He was told the problem would be solved if one showed that water from the well is safe to use.

The GFI, which has received national publicity since its development a few years ago, can be used to prevent shocks from electrical appliances and tools in the home, as well as from swimming pool attachments.

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7 N. Winchester Rd. (Rt. 82 & McDonald Rd.)

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20 Years...the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

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**\$5 MONTHLY** (PLUS CARTRIDGE)

RENT A SAVE NO EXTRA CHARGE

**KIMBALL...STORY & CLARK**  
**WHITNEY...CABLE...YAMAHA**

OPEN AT 9 P.M.

**Mt. Prospect Music Center**  
Main St. (Rt. 82) & Buena Av. (South of Central)  
Phone Orders 259-1306



# Day Light

By Joseph Suberach

Originally we thought of aiming this brief talk at our northwestern audience. But now, after the "Now, About That Job" About Getting with various folks in the business of hiring and firing people of all ages, not just the young, and after casting about in a wide circle, with an ear to the ground for varying levels of interest, we found the way you which in a good tick, we're not inclined to do. About Getting and Keeping That Job.

This got to be a complete subject and after deciding a word inviter more than a five-foot shelf of tomes for comprehensive treatment, we settled for the above caption.

BRIEFLY, getting a job to do it, by necessity, a theme that requires breakdown into what is meant before a discussion can even start. There are summer jobs. There are full-time and part-time summer jobs. There are summer jobs which the job-seeker hopes will lead to permanent jobs in later years. There are jobs in the same careers, hopefully entered on by college students with appropriate sheepskins and degrees.

THERE ARE temporary openings into which many job-seekers slide, where they are soon "bored," and quickly escape to search for glimmer elsewhere.

There are stagiaire jobs, which the young applicant for a position rarely at once money jump to change the metaphor on the upward and/or onward path of success.

These days, it does not pay to dawdle about filling an application for a desirable post. The National Park Service, for instance, requires that park prospects to serve as rangers, guides, and maintenance workers, to have at least a college degree.

There are training in the field of landscaping, "advised by shoddy plans for the fate of the effluents, and similar

application is not later than

IT'S TRUE that some local suburbs employ people to hire the same young people for several summers. Don't depend on this, however. Some easily had may tear you to the punch this year and have your old post nailed down. Speak up early in advance, even with your friendly nearby merchant or employer who liked the way you which in a good tick, we're not inclined to do. About Getting and Keeping That Job.

PERHAPS you feel that your college degree in science or some obscure subject qualifies you for the staid air and fat emolument of some technical position.

Don't let this prevent you from studying at close range some of the down-to-earth sensible opinions right in your backyard.

An intriguing little footnote in one of the federal bulletins recently pinpointed this batch of facts: recent surveys put out by HEW investigators showed that the average homeowners spend about \$3 billion each year on lawn care, while there are more than 6,500 golf courses in the nation which must be kept trim and that garden centers and flower shops are flourishing.

Incidentally, very few schools have been offering courses in the field of ornamental greenery. GA, disdvertiser state supervisor declares there would be many more school programs in this state, right now if teachers were available.

A LOCAL landscaper told us and not in confidence either, that he gets plenty of applicants to bury the fine art of landscaping, "advised by shoddy plans for the fate of the effluents, and similar

tasks which pay off well

"But," he said, with a vigorous phrase or two, "nobody wants to get his hands dirty with ordinary work." There's a moral there. Simply put, there are jobs to be had, but not always on the exact terms you may have in mind. Secondly, while it is a piece of know-how we picked up quite a few years back, most bosses will go a long way to keep you on the payroll if you show up at regular hours, work as well as you know how, are reasonably

neat, willing to learn and — most important of all — willing to work.

There just doesn't seem to be any way around it. The best way to prepare for a better job is to work hard at the one you've got.

A skilled psychiatrist or psychiatrist using hypnosis as an adjunct to his techniques may often be able to cure both the disorder and the symptom. And, even more often, may find the habit or phobia is a symptom of a condition that has long since disappeared.

THOUGH the hypnotic treatment of smoking, drinking and overeating troubles to become as widespread as the habits themselves, hypnosis, also has been used, far longer degree, to such areas as thumb-sucking and bed-wetting in children, acne, eczema and nervous tics in adolescents, and amnesia, somnambulism, kleptomania, homosexual acts, frigidity and impotence in adults.

Confidence-building, often overlooked by hypnotherapists without psychological or psychiatric training, is extremely important. Patients who seek hypnotherapy are often lacking in self-confidence, and even those who are normally confident may become less so in the hypnotherapist's hands.

As Dr. Teitel says, hypnosis can "drive man to the opportunity to resolve the difficulties hampered through negative mastery, and impose on him a positive, inhibitive adjustment."

THUS, confidence-building is a touchy subject for reliable hypnotic treatment, including the most careful on record, the doting syllable Dr. Peter Lindner describes in his best-selling book, "Mind Over Matter."

Unlike most hypnosis, Dr. Lindner does not tell his patients "sweets and carbohydrates will taste terrible. The method, he says, is very short, simple and completely ineffective."

Instead, Dr. Lindner has his patient visualize himself "eating less food, but really enjoying every bit, getting more energy out of what he eats."

DR. LINDNER and men like him have made dining the single most popular application of hypnosis in America today.

But to many who have seen the benefits of hypnosis in other medical applications, particularly in anesthesia in surgery, discussing the hypnotically induced ability to "eat less food, but really enjoying every bit, getting more energy out of what he eats" is a bit of a puzzle.

(NEXT: From Birth to Death.)

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so that authenticity can be checked.

One thing is going to be a pitcher of Death-Knee. And enjoy one of the best of the best. Sing Along Tune, then. Sing Along Tune, then. Sing Along Tune, then.

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# Now, About That Job

## Hypnosis Can Help Some, Hinder Others

(Second of a Series)

By David Shaw

With more than 10 million Americans overweight and almost as many suffering from any one of a score of nervous habits, it may some day be impossible to quit a magazine or turn on the television without seeing advertisements by hypnotherapists claiming they can cure every bad habit from alcoholism to zonitry and every fear from acrophobia to zoophobia.

In the hands of a hypnotherapist skilled in psychology or psychiatry, hypnosis can, as advertised, relieve most individuals of these habits and phobias.

It can, in the words of psychiatrist Dr. W. C. McCall, "be the least expensive, most effective, long-lasting, transferable available to medicine today."

But in the hands of a hypnotherapist untrained in medicine and unfamiliar with the intricacies of the human mind, hypnosis can twist a mild character into a more acute, destructive psychosis.

"Eating, smoking, drinking, nail-biting and the like are all defense mechanisms," says psychiatrist Dr. David Johnston, president of the Southern California Society for Clinical Hypnosis.

"They are forms of self-protection, like thumb-sucking. Unless the hypnotherapist finds out the reason for the need this gratification, curing the habit may force the patient into a different, far more dangerous behavior pattern."

She's not a mental institution. Other psychiatrists have made similar reports.

THE PATIENT wants to smoke. SIDE GLANCES

TELEVISION

DR. LINDNER and men like him have made dining the single most popular application of hypnosis in America today.

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For example, the hypnotherapist merely suggests to him, under hypnosis, that certain kinds of food or cigarettes will taste terrible. When the patient is brought out of the trance, they will taste terrible.

But if the patient overcomes because of some deep-seated emotional disorder, if smoking is his only outlet for severe stresses at work and home, breaking the nervous habit can be dangerous.

In many instances, of course, the patient's emotional disorder may have a psychosomatic origin, a nervous habit that could be removed through hypnosis to comfort him and facilitate the psychiatrist's search for the disorder itself.

UNFORTUNATELY, many hypnotherapists remove the symptom and ignore the disorder. In the words of Southern California psychiatrist Dr. Bernard Teitel, they "treat the hysterical or depressive manifestations and allow the underlying psychopathology to go galloping along."

Dr. Teitel speaks from experience. At a recent national convention of psychiatrists, he told of a man who came to him for help after a hypnotherapist put him to sleep and he became impatient.

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"EVERYBODY'S doing it—what do you say to lending your name to a fast-food franchising business?"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intelligence intact."

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, June 10, 1969

John E. Shannon, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kundauch Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by The Publications, Inc., 211 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Second-class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year, \$3.00 per year, \$4.00 per year, \$5.00 per year, \$6.00 per year, \$7.00 per year, \$8.00 per year, \$9.00 per year, \$10.00 per year, \$11.00 per year, \$12.00 per year, \$13.00 per year, \$14.00 per year, \$15.00 per year, \$16.00 per year, \$17.00 per year, \$18.00 per year, \$19.00 per year, \$20.00 per year, \$21.00 per year, \$22.00 per year, \$23.00 per year, \$24.00 per year, \$25.00 per year, \$26.00 per year, \$27.00 per year, \$28.00 per year, \$29.00 per year, \$30.00 per year, \$31.00 per year, \$32.00 per year, \$33.00 per year, \$34.00 per year, \$35.00 per year, \$36.00 per year, \$37.00 per year, \$38.00 per year, \$39.00 per year, \$40.00 per year, \$41.00 per year, \$42.00 per year, \$43.00 per year, \$44.00 per year, \$45.00 per year, \$46.00 per year, \$47.00 per year, \$48.00 per year, \$49.00 per year, \$50.00 per year, \$51.00 per year, \$52.00 per year, \$53.00 per year, \$54.00 per year, \$55.00 per year, \$56.00 per 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# Here and There

By Catherine O'Donnell

Every day an observant citizen learns something new. The message on the personal property tax bill reads, "Your Personal Property tax bill is figured at the same rate per \$100 State Equalized Valuation as the Real Estate tax, and collections are distributed to the schools, villages, and other taxing bodies just as real estate collections are."

The deadline, in case you're interested is "before July first." The little notice also says that questions should be directed to John T. Peery, Wheeling Township Assessor at 259-9090. The new assessor, Marshall Theroux, does not start figuring until next December.

**HIGH LOW**  
The new assistant manager at the High Low is Harold Semant, who comes from the store in Elmhurst. He is replacing Jim Lashan, who has gone on to Evanston's High Low.

**TAILOR MADE**  
One of the first things any well-dressed American Navy man does is roll off to a tailor and have a uniform made. The tailor-made usually have added neck pockets with ribbons, under the collar, near the left armpit or wherever the individual imagination flows. E. Miller, son of the late Peterson, is home between assignments on the Essex in Boston and the Forrestal in Norfolk. His new sailor-made uniform has got to be the most picturesque ever. When he turns his cuffs back, he shows the United States flag, embroidered on the lining of each sleeve.

**THE WOMEN**  
The members of the Arlington Heights Women's Club who journeyed to Cleveland,

Ohio to attend the National Convention, returned with glowing reports of things accomplished. One of the most interesting events was the panel attended by the convention, which featured the mayors of San Diego, Akron, Cincinnati and New Brunswick, N.J. The mayor of the latter was female.

The mayor of Cleveland was unable to attend. The girls from here who went there were Jackie Lodge, Florence Henriksen and Sabina Corbin.

**SOUTHERN COOKING**  
Eloise Brittain of South Gibbons, who teaches the first grade in one of the District 59 elementary schools, wanted her fellow teachers to know the joys and delights of a real southern country breakfast.

The 20 teachers who ate North Carolina sugar-cured ham, grits and the breakfast goodies gave only rave notices.

The cooking was done in the school before classes began by Eloise, who originally was from upper New York state.

**THIRD TOUR**  
Alfredo Perez, son of Jaime and Eloise Perez of Barrington, is home after his second tour of duty in Vietnam. The young soldier, who is a Sp-4 has volunteered and will return for his third tour of duty in that country. All went to his mother's high.

**DAY AT THE RACES**  
Among the Arlington Heights contingent at the annual Jofan-Wallace Fund Raising Day at the racetrack, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koenigsmann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knott, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Burkett and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Burkett. The day at the races was followed by dinner and dancing.

## PRACTICE YOUR SPANISH

Father George Roth, who was an assistant at St. James, needs volunteers for his tutoring classes at St. Boniface Church, 921 Noble, Chicago. The children from here are mostly Spanish-speaking, with a basic knowledge of English. The church is just off the Kennedy and the volunteers do not have to know Spanish.

For more information, call Father Roth at MO 6-4628.

## Douglas Dahle Receives Grant

Douglas Dahle of Arlington Heights is the recipient of a Bequest Scholarship offered by Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S. D. The award recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in high school and in the highest distinction given by the college to an incoming student.

## Historical Society Member To Speak Before Group

Virgil Horath of the Arlington Heights Historical Society will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Des Plaines Historical Society at 8 p.m. June 16. He will tell of the problems

and successes in organizing the Arlington Heights unit and establishing a museum. The Des Plaines society is seeking volunteer workers to be "volunteer guides" for the museum at 777 Lee St.

during hours it is open. These are 2 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers also are being sought to prepare a film for the Fourth of July parade.

## Teacher Will Attend Workshop

Dolores Nason, 230 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Heights, a teacher at Greenbrier School, was one of 40 recently selected to participate in a summer workshop at Northern Illinois University.

The workshop is for experienced teachers working with the disadvantaged. The 40 were selected from 900 applicants by the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

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on June 13th from 3 to 8 p.m. and  
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**GEORGETOWN PET CENTER**  
PHONE: 766-2825 Drawing June 16th

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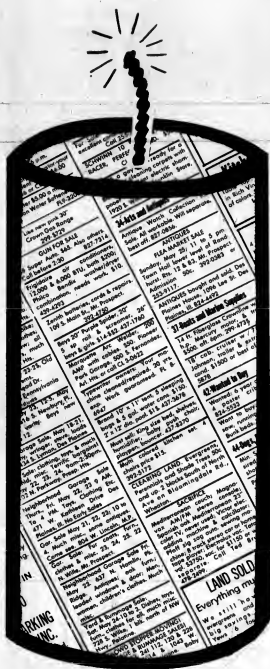
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The Day reaches the people of:

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WHEELING, BUFFALO GROVE, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ROSELLE, ITASCA, SCHAUMBURG,  
MEDINAH, HOFFMAN ESTATES, BENSENVILLE, WOOD DALE, ELK GROVE



Mark Eversen, 1788 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, an eighth-grade pupil at Carl Sandburg School in Palatine, Rolling Meadows District 15, was one of three state winners who received an "outstanding" award in state-wide competition. Also honored recently at the Annual State Science Fair sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, were Diane Deely and Dave Branning.

**Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU**

Dear Lee Janson,  
I'm going to have a baby, and I'm still in school and not married. No one knows but me. My mother and father will be furious. I'm scared, and I want to cry all the time. I don't want to marry the boy. Why did I do it? I don't know. I want to really much. I'm so scared. Where can I turn? What do others do when this happens? Why did I let it happen?

"Scared. Wheeling. Because you're human, and human make mistakes, and sometimes even hurt themselves. It's not the end of the world. You shouldn't be forced to marry a boy you don't love. The chances are, such a marriage would end in divorce.

Talk to your mother first, even if it's really difficult. Mothers can surprise you with their understanding. There are many agencies to help you. Check with your counselor and the Social Service agency. You are not alone. Many people are willing and trained to help. I see them instead of your best friends. Above all, stay away from back room abortions. Good luck. The world has many kindly, wonderful people who care more of a mistake like yours, and want you to live free and useful lives.

Dear Lee Janson,  
My parents tell me I have to go to church every Sunday, but they almost never go. Why should I, if they don't?"

"-D.I. Prospect  
Don't tell anyone, but some kids are smarter than their parents. May be church.

Dear Lee Janson,  
My girl friend has quit college and returned home. I live at home, and I'm working full time and carrying a full college schedule. That doesn't leave much time, but she demands it all. I can't go on much longer this way. Any suggestions?"

"-A.D. Elk Grove  
Have three. 1) Keep looking that full college schedule. 2) Cut down on your outside work hours. If you can afford it, so you'll get better grades. 3) Tell mother she's writing her boy friend in Viet Nam, instead of bugging him at home. If she doesn't give him time to get his homework done, Carry out these three suggestions, and you'll still have time for living.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. Lee is unable to answer questions by letter, but those of general interest will be answered in this column.

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## Wheeling High Assembly Honors Grads

Class of 1969 members were recognized for their contribution to Wheeling High School at the Annual Senior Awards Assembly Monday.

Triple-award winners were

**Seek Monkey's Owner**

Arlington Heights police are searching for the owner of a stray monkey that was found on Northlawn Highway.

When patrolman Ronald Sum was alerted, he will be looking for the monkey, or the monkey's cat, as the man agreed to drive to the Mount.

When police find the monkey's owner, he will be fined for violation of a local ordinance that prohibits animals running at large.

**Planning Convention**

A Youth Organized and United (Y.O.U.) Convention will be held June 22 in the Arlington High School boys gym from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It was decided at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Youth Council last night.

Over 1,000 projects representing 100 schools from all parts of Illinois were presented and judged at the state competition.

All of the student exhibitors had previously been awarded an opportunity of first place at a district fair, such as the North Suburban District Fair held at Wheeling High School in March.

**Commander**

Louis A. Haurig, Elk Grove Village, was unanimously elected Fourth District Commander for the 1969-70 term at the annual convention of the Fourth District, Illinois.

A Korean War veteran, Haurig, a 17-year veteran of the VFW and a charter member of the Elk Grove Post 9226, is an employee of Illinois Bell Telephone in Arlington Heights.

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Illinois 12 Hours to 9 p.m. Special Children's Prices

**THE BRA Story!**

Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn 8:00 PM THURSDAY, JUNE 12

You are cordially invited to attend an opportunity meeting of a lifetime R.S.V.P. 255-1117 or 956-1033

## Science Awards Go To Area Students

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Faculty members Carl G. Anderson and Darwin E. Miller

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## ROBIN MALONE



## Your Horoscope

**FOR WEDNESDAY**  
**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)-Check your own attitude about present circumstances; you may be causing unpleasantness from within yourself.  
**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)-Prepare yourself for the future by taking full advantage of what the present has to offer. Don't be misled.



## MORTY MEEKLE



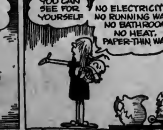
## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE WILLETS



## CARNIVAL



## EEK & MEEK



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Modley

ACROSS				down			
1 Pacific island	5 footstitch	5 Look of hair		5 Domestic			
5 Article	10 Blunder	6 Possession		10 Blunder			
8 Disciple	11 (ch.)	8 Disciple		11 Role			
12 Sea bird	9 Pseudonym	9 Shaded walk		9 Aperture			
14 Athena	10 Pseudonym	10 Charles Lamb		10 Wages			
15 Simon	11 Past season	11 Polysemy		11 Exile			
16 Spring shrewl				12 Exile			
16 East (Fr.)	13 Always	(cont.)		12 Exile			
17 Waterfall	14 (ch.)			13 Exile			
18 Lust of	15 Towship			14 Exile			
20 Narrate	22 Towship			15 Exile			
22 Narrate	24 Temporary			16 Exile			
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# School Drug Education Council Draws Fire

By Ted Lary

The national agency which recently finished promoting a drug education program in all of District 214's high schools is under fire by state and national officials.

One of the charges against the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse links one of its representatives with a \$1 million mail fraud conviction.

District 214 officials con-

tinued have had nothing but praise for the effectiveness of the drug program already carried out in Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Oak Park and Forest View High Schools.

THE CHICAGO-AREA coordinator for the NCDA was scheduled to discuss a proposed drug abuse program for all Mount Prospect High schools with the youth commission Monday night.

But he didn't show up, and has been unreachable for comment.

Harry Jager won't get a second chance, either since according to Devine Waterman, executive director of the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse, Jager's co-ordinating days were over May 23.

"JAGER is no longer a representative of the NCDA, not is Peter Stavredis," an as-

sociated program to alert youngsters to the dangers of drugs.

The program, if judged by reaction of principals at the schools where Jager and Stavredis appeared, had been huge success.

At Arlington High, the principal, Bruno Wura said he observed the program and "I felt they were reaching the kids with their approach."

Shirley singled Stavredis for praise. "He had had the habit, met the challenge and liked it, and this made his story more convincing to the students."

"SHIRLEY SAID Jager did most of the technical description of drug addition and Stavredis told 'how life is like when you're on the habit,' a habit he said cost \$120 a day for himself and his common-law wife.

The principal said parents

had commented favorably on the session and the school's Teacher-Parent Council was going to write their congratulations about the problem.

Shirley added that, "This sort of thing is like a cancer in a community, and when parents pressure records 'punch' parents, I think then there is a strong trend getting it out of the community."

ROBERT H. HAN, P.I.I., (Continued on page 2)

## WEATHER

Tonight: Thundershowers likely, low in the 50s. Tomorrow: Cooler, thunderstorms likely.

# The Arlington Way

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 93

Wednesday June 11, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

28 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Telephone  
255-7200

JUNE



Illinois Bell Telephone linemen worked for 12 hours yesterday to restore service to 450 homes in Prospect Heights after lines were cut by a telephone pole caught fire, literally making every line a "hot wire."

## Grand Jury Gets Five Drug Cases

By Gary Stiffman

Five of the 15 persons arrested April 25 in a narcotics raid on a Harrison home were bound over to the Lake County Grand Jury yesterday.

Eight others were dismissed by Judge John Hughes during the preliminary hearing.

Another man, who was in the Marine Corps at the time of his arrest, was released to the military for action.

The case of a 17-year-old girl, also seized in the raid,

had been transferred to juvenile jurisdiction.

FACING THE Grand Jury hearing are John Hopkins, 20; Paul J. Conale, 19; Danny N. Shaw, 19; James W. LaRue, 22; and Gregory I. Gotto, 22.

At the time of the arrest, all five were living in the home which was raided, 321 Washington, Barrington. This was the reason for the five being bound over, according to Judge Hughes.

Although all five lived in the Barrington home, four gave their families home as their permanent addresses.

Hopkins listed his permanent address as 919 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; Conale, 2804 N. Vista La, Arlington Heights; LaRue, Chicago, 2201 N. Lincoln, Chicago; and Gotto, Chicago.

THE OTHERS, police said, (Continued on page 2)

## Gripe Of The Day

Having a new pool table sent to you and discovering that it must be taken apart to get into the recreation room.

F.S.

## Meetings Tonight

Plan Commission, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## Senate OKs Cultural Center Bill

Gov. Richard Ogilvie is to consider a bill which would help Arlington Heights build its proposed cultural center.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Schlictmann (R-Arlington Heights), Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Rep. David Reager (R-Mount Prospect), was passed by the Illinois Senate yesterday.

It would allow community to buy land and erect buildings for cultural centers.

The bill was approved by the House May 14.

The village is planning a center for the black block bounded by Val, Fremont, St. James and Dunton.



He doesn't have a monkey on his back, but Day Reporter Judy Kender has monkey business at work. (Photo by George Elliott)

## Just Monkey Business

Arlington Heights police don't usually bother with monkey business but the case of the lost monkey has them stumped.

The stray monkey, temporarily housed at the Mount Prospect Animal Hospital, was found on Northwest Hwy. Sunday by a passing motorist who called police to take it to a "proper place."

But the monkey was reluctant to leave his owner's car to be deposited at it at the local hospital for temporary shelter.

Employees of the hospital have become attached to the monkey and may be happy to keep him if the owner doesn't soon claim his pet.

Howay's canine inhabitants of the hospital are not as tame as the creature since it quickly and mimicking their barking.

Perhaps the owner's failure to claim the monkey is partly because the village's ordinance prohibits monkeys or other animals scurrying through the streets without restraint.

## Driver Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Three cars were involved in a crash at Dunton and James Sts. in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and one driver suffered minor injuries.

Patricia Sawyer, 16, of 803 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, told police that she had stopped at the sign on St. James and then drove into the intersection, without seeing other vehicles.

The 36-year-old Karen Kodt of 4712 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, Minn., was carrying a baby in her arms, pushing it into a third auto.

Robert R. Knight Jr., 18, of 1145 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way after a stop.

## Annex Bill Protesters Return Wearing Victory Smiles

A busload of satisfied Prospect Heights (R-Elihu) was chided about the bill by his colleagues.

THEir SAID CHAIRMAN Swanson told Knapp, "We won't hold this bill against you as you have other bills to introduce."

Another member of the protest group, Mrs. Edith Elrich, 1701 Baiswood, Mount Prospect, said, "We did repeat it was a very successful trip. Every senator that spoke said that it was one of the worst bills to ever come before the Senate."

In speaking before the committee, Mrs. Mary Carver, chairman of the protest group, called it "a dictatorial measure that puts the disenfranchisement of hundreds of thousands of Illinois residents."

Mrs. Gardner said that present of the bill are to be allowed to speak on Friday. However, she said that she would be surprised if the bill were not sent to the Senate floor with a "do not pass" recommendation or shelved in the committee.

Mrs. Gardner said that the protesters took with them and presented to the committee pictures of protest with 2,600 signatures, representing 100 per cent office locations in Illinois that had been sent to the pro-annex committee.

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It was a determined group of more than 40 Prospect Heights residents who left Mount Prospect yesterday for Springfield to protest the controversial annexation bill H.R. 224 now being considered. From left, Gene Knapp, president of the Illinois Annexation Committee, and Mrs. Mary Carver, chairman of the protest committee. Mrs. George Gardner, president of the Parkway Homeowners' Association, were leaders of the group. They returned ill hours later feeling "their mission" had reached numerous of the pro-annex committee. (Photo by John Krutinski)







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Dental Cream  
With Gardol Plus MFP!  
**COLGATE**  
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**29¢** Size **17¢** (Limit 2 rolls)  
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20-oz. trial size  
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79¢ Seller! **39¢**  
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**LEMON FLAVOR ICED TEA**  
99¢ Nestle! **68¢**  
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**Rugged STEEL SHAFTED Badminton Set**  
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**LIQUOR ON SALE**  
**Miller High Life Beer**  
SIX-PACK 12-Oz. CANS **89¢**  
**COL. TYSONS 8-Yr. Old BOURBON** Kentucky straight, 86-pr. Charcoal filtered, 8th **3.99**  
**KING WILLIAM SCOTCH** Imported. Light, smooth 86-proof. 8th at only **3.79**  
**GIN or VODKA—QUART** Cool drink mixes! Our selected brands... **2.99**  
(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago; suburbs per local law)

**Unique Conversation Piece... Great For Home Bars and Dad's Day Gift!**  
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**99¢**

JUNE

II

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**12' X 42" SPECIAL \$129<sup>88</sup>**

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LOMART'S 1/2 H.P. DIAMONTE SPIN-FILTER INCLUDES:  
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LOMART'S DIAMONTE 1/2 H.P. STAINLESS STEEL SPIN FILTER  
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**12' X 30" GIANT SWIM POOL \$29.88**  
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All steel pool features: heavy-duty anodized steel walls, strong steel-including top rails, rigid vertical steel supports, and lock-proof vinyl liner with bottom drains.



**Heavy Duty Galvanized 15' X 42" FAMILY POOL**

"Lock-fast" construction gives you a rigid pool with no flexing. Corrugated steel walls built into heavy steel top and bottom rails to stay all ground. Heavy duty vinyl liner fits the wall in a jiffy. Features include lock-on vinyl joint and trouble-free fabric drain system.

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**FOR THE KIDDIES 6" DIAM. 15" DEEP STEEL WALL POOL \$4.99**

Durable Vinyl Liner



**3-PIECE CAROUSEL SET**  
Consists of 2 Swivel Rockers and 1 Lazy-Susan Table  
**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

**ROCKER FEATURES:**  
• Welded Steel Construction  
• Comfort Form-Fitting Seat and Back  
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• Removable Polyform Cushion Upholstered in Cool, Colorful Summer Fabrics  
• Overall... 32" High  
• Seat Dimensions: 22" Wide, 15" High

SOLD SEPARATELY  
Rockers \$54.95 ea. Table \$9.95

## Deluxe ... Padded ... Folding CHAISE LOUNGE



**\$14<sup>88</sup>**  
Awned steel, extra wide and extra long chaise is 30" wide and 78" long. 30" deluxe foam-filled, fully reclined backrest-cushion of vinyl exterior in gorgeous floral design. Includes 1" padded aluminum fabric. Heavy-duty center leg, beautiful hand-rail, and rear wheels for portability.



**Weatherproof 6-FT. REDWOOD PICNIC SET \$79<sup>88</sup>**  
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Sturdy, good-looking picnic is convenient and impervious to weather. Complete with 2 benches.  
ALSO AVAILABLE:  
SET #270, Extra Heavy Galvalume reinforced benches with 2 benches.  
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**24-INCH MOTORIZED BARBECUE GRILL \$8<sup>88</sup>**  
\$11.95 Value  
UL approved motor, hand, tilt, height adjuster.  
Heavy Vinyl ... Weather Proof B-B-Q COVER  
For Round Table or Square Table \$49<sup>95</sup>



**Charcoal BRIQUETS 99¢**  
Clean, long-burning charcoal in 20-lb. bag. Give fast start, even burning, no smoke.  
**CHARCOAL STARTER FLUID 29¢**  
For Bar-B-Que or Fireplaces. Leaves No Taste, No Soot, No Odor.  
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Bibbed handle, adjustable height, easy to assemble.

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Brighten your home with new and beautiful fresh seasonal varieties from our vast array of Gorgeous and Breath-Taking Artificial Blooms. Many varieties of colorful Make-Believe Flowers available. Choose from the LARGEST SELECTION in the MIDWEST.

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2 glorious blooms in breath-taking color, loaded with natural like foliage and set into a plastic pot



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Flower and Vegetable  
GARDEN  
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**25¢**

For a colorful and productive garden — these beautiful varieties of healthy-looking plants, packed in plastic trays of 6-12 plants a tray. Complete floral of 8 trays \$1.88



Attractive—Durable  
CHARCOAL BUCKET

**69¢**

• Lifetime Plastic  
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• Set for easy use

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We will hold a Drawing for Valuable Door Prizes on Sunday, June 15th. You do not have to be Present to win. Simply Fill in Your Name, Address and Phone Number in space Provided below and place in Drawing Box Available in Front Part of our Store. If you are a winner — We will call you

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Choose "Out" or "Couch Lantern" — design patio light in 7-light string with 24-1/2" UL approved cord. Comes with bulb.

Beautifully Decorative  
GARDEN ROC

The Ideal mulch for Flower Gardens and Shrubs

Keeps soil weed-free  
• Ventilates soil  
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Choose 3 colors:  
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LAWN  
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**88¢**

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Electric PATIO  
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Each String

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NEW ... ELECTRIC  
HEDGE & SHRUB  
TRIMMER



Features:  
• Heavy duty motor  
• 16" Self-sharpening blade  
• 2000 cutting strokes per minute  
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**\$12.88**

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NEW...ELECTRIC  
EDGER-TRIMMER



Trim Grass Around Trees and Shrubs and under Fences.

• Exclusive spring-friction clutch  
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Long-Handled  
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Includes:  
• Weeding  
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ATTRACTIONAL  
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AMERICA'S FINEST  
7-HORSE-POWER  
"PACER" MODEL

With 2-1/2" BLADE CUTTING UNIT AND SPEED TRANSMISSION

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American Oil Co.  
SUPER PERMALUBE  
MOTOR OIL

**3 Qt. \$1.00**

SAE 10-W-30 Premium Heavy Duty Multi-Grade. Two-temperature formula. Longest oil change interval protection. Available with this coupon.

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PISTOL GRIP  
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Regular Price **29¢**

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Non-corrosive brass valve with adjustable lock-on. Good 2 for 1

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SPECIAL PURCHASE  
FOR GRAND OPENING ONLY  
GREENFIELD  
PLANT SPRAYER

**88¢**

• 4 Gallon Capacity  
• 10' Spray Wand  
• 10' Spray Wand  
• 10' Spray Wand  
• 10' Spray Wand

Good 2 for 1

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## RAND POOL & PATIO

# Hypnosis Is Used As Replacement For Anesthesia

(Third of a Series)

By David Shaw

Dr. David Johnston has helped deliver more than 2,000 babies in the past 13 years. Many obstetricians have delivered twice as many. But Dr. Johnston isn't an obstetrician. He's a psychiatrist.

Dr. Johnston is president of the Southern California Society for Clinical Hypnosis. Though he uses hypnosis in many aspects of his psychiatric practice, it is most effective and most popular in easing the discomforts of childbirth.

Hypnosis is an excellent anesthetic for the expectant mother. Dr. Johnston says, "It eliminates fear, pain, tension and anxiety, but leaves the patient conscious and aware of everything that's happening."

MOREOVER, adds New York obstetrician Dr. William Winer, studies show children born under maternal hypnosis

are far less likely to have colic than babies born under conventional anesthesia.

Says Warner: "A relaxed mother tends to deliver a relaxed baby." The mother-to-be is an ideal patient to relax under hypnosis because her doctor-hypnotist, be he an obstetrician or a psychiatrist working with an obstetrician, has nine months to condition her.

That is ample time to teach her just how to relax when labor starts, to plant firmly in her mind the realization that she will feel no pain or discomfort and to conduct several experiments demonstrating the anesthetic qualities of hypnosis.

He may even take her on a dry run to show her everything that will happen on delivery day, from her first contraction to her baby's first cry.

That's exactly what doctors in Houston, Tex., did in 1957 when Virginia Covington gave birth to the first child ever born by Caesarean sec-

tion while its mother was under hypnosis.

AND THAT'S exactly what doctors in Dallas, Tex., did 16 months earlier when Mrs. Edward J. Schwartz gave birth, despite spinal pain and paralyzed legs and breathing muscles that prevented the use of conventional anesthesia.

When the American Medical Association ended its long boycott against hypnosis in 1958 by declaring it a "valuable therapeutic adjunct," the hypnotic revolution was complete.

By 1961, more than 50,000 childbirths had been performed under hypnosis, and the number of physicians and dentists qualified to use hypnosis had skyrocketed from 200 to 5,000.

SINCE THEN, both numbers have doubled, perhaps tripled, and the application of hypnosis as anesthesia has extended to almost every affliction from severe burns to terminal cancer and from plastic



surgery to hysterectomy.

Though childbirth remains the most popular hypnotic operation, dentistry is rapidly gaining ground.

Dr. Jack Bart, former president of the American Institute of Hypnosis and one of 2,000 hypnotists now practicing in the United States, hypnotizes all his pa-

tients to free them of tension, anxiety and pain.

HE FINDS hypnosis far more effective than such conventional anesthetics as novocain and sodium pentothal, particularly when used in a

"proper setting."

Dr. Bart wears sportcoats instead of the traditional white or pale green gown, and has his floor carpeted instead of tiled. (That tells the patient there will be no blood.) His telephone

receptionsists are trained in the "correct voice and words to use."

Coffee cups in his waiting room bear the word "Relax." The room itself has a fireplace, several floral displays and "magazines filled with pleasant things."

WHEN Dr. Bart fits a new

denture for a patient, instead of giving the patient a prescription for pain pills, a warning about bleeding, swelling and dislocation and an order to eat only liquid foods for a couple of days, he tells him there will be no "post-operative complications."

It goes out to a steak-and-ale dinner with him.

At with other surgery, hypnosis usually reduces bleeding, as well as pain and anxiety.

Though most patients who ask for "hypnosis in medical work do so because of this

freedom from discomfort, some have hypnosis thrust upon them because allergies or other physiological conditions prevent the use of conventional anesthesia.

IN THESE situations, patients long burdened by pain or disabling handicaps because they thought corrective surgery impossible, become so pleased with their experience under hypnosis that, in their zeal, they credit hypnosis with actually curing them.

But, as Dr. Ralph Wain writes in "Scientific Hypno-

perform miracles. It is completely helpless in malades rooted in anatomical or physiological defects."

ASST As a patient's bones talk on the curative power of hypnosis creates problems for doctors and hypnologists to another kind of loose talk by the doctors themselves, often creates problems for the patient and other hypnologists.

Any mention of pain to a patient under hypnosis "negative" may break their suggestion, and plunge him into deep physical pain.

Doctors must also be careful what they say during the operation itself. The hypnotized patient can generally hear everything that's said and, being unfamiliar with medical terminology and operating room slang, may misinterpret an innocent com-

MANY surgeons, for instance, say, "O.K., let's get out of here" when they are ready to close an incision. Some patients have heard that and, thinking the doctors meant they were "getting out" of the room because they made a serious, perhaps fatal error in the operation, have panicked, reaped out of the hypnotic trance and jeopardized their lives.

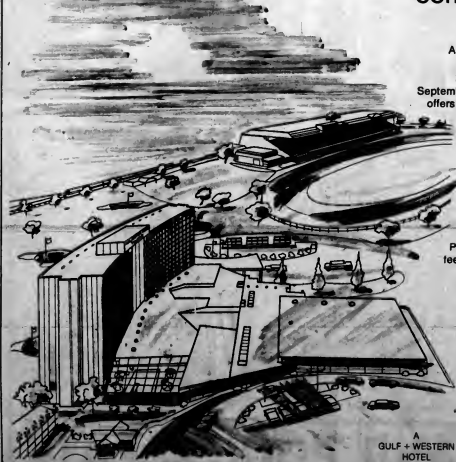
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Here—in a 500-acre resort setting in suburban Arlington Heights—is Chicago's newest and most glamorous hotel.

In addition to thoroughbred racing (May to mid-September) and 18 holes of golf, Arlington Park Towers offers an unexcelled combination of facilities for both pleasure and business.

For pleasure: 450 guest rooms and suites—four restaurants, two cocktail lounges and a nightclub—a year 'round pool and patio—and atop the hotel the very posh Horseshoe Club.

For business: 21 meeting and function rooms (40,000 square feet) in the hotel.

Also on the grounds, a convention/exposition center (the beautiful Arlington Park Race Track clubhouse) with 325,000 square feet of air-conditioned, fully-equipped floor space, served by escalators and elevators and with complete banquet facilities.

Arlington Park Towers is 15 minutes from O'Hare Airport and 30 minutes from downtown Chicago by train or expressway.

Come visit us soon and enjoy our superb facilities.

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Chicago's new suburban hotel and convention center.  
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SEE PAGE 28

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## Early Diagnosis and Best Education Are Twin Goals of Parents

... ..

"We must forget emotion to a certain extent," he said. "Most parents want their children close to home during school years."

Some parents have installed the loop system on their television sets and others have put flashing red lights on the telephone and door.

Joseph Stark of Arlington Heights, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Roma of Park Ridge, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frederic Lestina of Wilmette, recording secretary.

Winnante, Recording Secretary.

# Tiffany Re-appearance

available at the park as well as at local banks and from Women's Coupon Committee volunteers.

SEE

---

Kyle Bower won 1st in 4th grade. THE 6TH graders held a

During the summer festival season, which begins June 26, the box office will

at local banks and from  
men's Coupon Committee  
junipers.

Starting June 14, and continuing through the summer Festival season, which begins June 26, the box office will

10

1

54

-7930







## Barrington to Hire 2 Meter Maids

Interviews are now being held by Barrington Village Manager R.D. Heninger for applicants interested in 2 positions as meter maids, the first in the village's history.

Heninger said that he is looking for "mature, adult" women, but added that except for a high school education, there are no other qualifications for the job.

He said that he wants the women to ride herd on parkers in the downtown section of Barrington.



This is the last picture of the Stabig family taken shortly before Detective Stabig lost his life in a gun battle with a bomber-killer April 14. In right: Jay 15i, Sharon, 14, who attends Resurrection Girls' High School; Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Stabig; Patricia, 18; Nancy, 9; and Jerry Jr., 13, who attend Immaculate Conception Grammar School; the deceased Jerry Stabig, and Steven, 17, who attends St. Paul's Boy's High School.

## Hold Memorial Dance For Slain Policeman

The friends and neighbors of Jerry Stabig will have a chance to remember on June 28.

On April 14 Police Detective Jerome A. Stabig of Edison Park was shot down in a gun duel with a bomber-throwing sniper. He left a wife and six school-age children.

THE FRIENDS of Officer Stabig are giving everyone in the northwest suburbs an opportunity to show their respect for his courage and to bring his family on June 28, a Jerry Stabig Memorial Dance.

"Jerry lived in Edison Park, just north of Norwood Park and near the father of six children who attend Resurrection Grammar School, Resurrection Girls' High School and St. Patrick's Boys' High School. Because of his law enforcement work, Jerry was quite well known

throughout the suburbs. We want to make this memorial a great success both as a tribute to him and for the help it can give his family," Jack Theobald of Mount Prospect, in charge of publicity for the Memorial Dance, said yesterday.

The dance will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, at the Queen of Angels Guild Hall, 2122 N. Western Ave. Free food donation will be \$5 per person.

"WE HOPE the people of Chicago and the suburbs will come to the dance or make a donation to help this family," said dance chairman Ken Vincigallo, 4730 N. Virginia Ave., Chicago. Donations may be sent directly to Jerry Stabig Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 46001, Chicago, Ill. (Phone make all checks payable to "Jerry Stabig Memorial Fund").

The first fund will help make it possible for Mrs. Stabig to put her six children

through school. The children are Steve, 17; Sharon, 16; Jay, 14; Jerry, 13; Patty, 10; and Scott, 9. Mrs. Stabig is presently finishing her master's training at Mayfield Division of Annamabon J.C.

"More than 4,000 friends stood in the rain to attend Jerry Stabig's wake. The funeral was one and a half miles long, including at least 500 cars. Who kind of man deserves so much respect?" asked Vincigallo.

I ever worked with," said Detective William E. McIntire, who was wounded in the chest and right arm during the same gun battle. McIntire and Stabig were partners for the six years Jerry was in the bomb and arson unit of the Chicago Police Department. Before that, he was in the Strikeforce robbery unit for five years, the homicide section for two years and the Southern Yard section for two years. Altogether, Jerry Stabig, 40,

was a policeman for 16 years.

STABIG'S MATH: outstanding quality, according to fellow policemen, was his ability to conscientiously stay with a case until it was solved.

"He never did anything half way, whether it was on the job or off," said Detective McIntire. "In the line of duty, Jerry focused on sound for the work he did, leading to the arrest of a gang who robbed a jewelry store of \$25,000. He also received many letters of commendation and three honorable mentions from the police department."

Stabig was more than a police detective. He was a life guard, a softball pitcher, a practical joker, a golfer, a player, a basketball player and organizer. If he knew of a family who needed help, he was the first to dig deep in his pocket and pitch in. One of his many popular habits was sending Christmas cards, unsigned, to his friends.

Before he joined the police department, Stabig spent two years as a signal corps man in the U.S. Army. Before that, he was a pre-technical school graduate.

## Finishes Course In Truck Selling

Put McKenna of 3800 Oak, Rolling Meadows, has just completed a truck-selling course conducted at Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute.

McKenna works at George Foste Ford, Inc., 4400 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

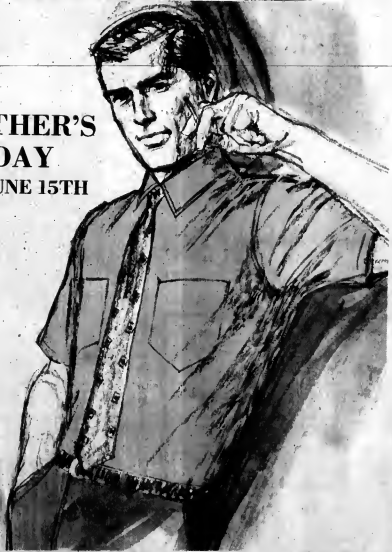


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# Yankees Blast Pirates for 4th Win in Mount Prospect

By Jim Stewart

The Yankees rolled to their fourth victory in five decisions last night as they crushed the Pirates, 13-6, in the Mount Prospect Baseball Major League. The Pirates have yet to win a game and are tied in the league standings.

Jim Wallentin went to the mound to earn the win for the Yankees, allowing only one run and striking out seven. He also was a key figure at plate with two hits and three stolen bases. Greg Kay, the first of two Pirates batters, took the loss.

THE YANKEES went right to work on Kay in the top of the first inning as Wallentin singled, stole second and scored on a double by Pat Dooley. Dooley took third on a passed ball but Kay fanned big Mike Radoli and

got Don Meier to ground out to first.

In the bottom of the first, the Yankees made use of a vetted double play to escape from a jam. Alfar Buckley Fisher homered out to second. Glenn Drummond walked and took second on a wild pitch. Drummond then tried to score on a single by Tom Snodden, but center infielder Joe Gattuso threw to the plate on the money and he was called out. Catcher Meier's throw to third was likewise perfect for Tom Snodden, who had tried to advance during the play at the plate.

The Yankees got an unearned run in the second as Paul Sigfmon singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. After striking out the next two batters, Kay put two runners on base with a walk and an error, but he was spared any further scoring

when second baseman Paul Baranowski tagged a line drive off the bat of Perry Davis.

THE PIRATES got a run back in their half of the second on a double by Baranowski and a single by Jim Bagley. Wallentin then bore down to retire the rest of these batters in order on a double by Baranowski and two strikeouts, one of them called.

Radoli's single in the top of the third was the only safety for the Yankees in that frame but they turned it into a run as Don Meier grounded to first and Radoli lumbered home on the fielder's choice. Jim Perran's ball on balls and steal of second were wasted as Kay slipped a called third strike past Kurt Johnson for the third out.

It became a brand new ballgame in the bottom of the third as the Pirates rallied for

three runs to tie a 4-3 lead. They only got one hit, a big double by Baranowski, but they sent eight men to the plate. Chris Lindahl walked to open the inning and promptly stole second.

DRUMMOND HIT a ground ball that the shortstop couldn't make up his mind where to throw and all hands were safe. After Snodden walked to lead the bases, Drummond's single drove into a puddle inside left center that would have kept the water out but there.

It was called a ground-rule double, scoring Lindahl and Drummond and sending Snodden to third. Snodden came in with the ground-rule run on an infield out, but Baranowski was stranded out on the corner. Cunningham popped out to second.

The lead was shortened, however, as the Yankees scored four runs in the top of the fourth on only one hit to take a commanding lead. The big blow was a three-run homer run by Radoli following walks to John Adams and Ron Sigfmon. The first run of the inning was scored on some nifty baserunning by Wallentin, who stole second and third after forcing Mike Cantieri and scored on a passed ball.

WITH a 7-4 lead to rest on Wallentin became stronger in the bottom of the fourth as he went out and struck out the side, allowing only a base on balls to Mike Philippi between shifts.

The Yankees routed Kay in the top of the fifth to their last lead, scoring four runs on four hits. The Pirates couldn't get a single man out, as the first six batters reached base safely. Perran opened with a single, stole second and scored on a base hit by Mike Wells. A double by Pat Dooley, a walk to Sigfmon, a passed ball and an error produced the remaining three runs, and when Kay walked and was caught stealing, the Yankees put runners on second and third. Scott Heatherrington was brought in from third

double, scoring Lindahl and Drummond and sending Snodden to third. Snodden came in with the ground-rule run on an infield out, but Baranowski was stranded out on the corner. Cunningham popped out to second.

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YANKEES (13)

Wallentin, p	5	2	0
Dooley, rf	3	0	0
Adams, cf	1	1	0
Snodden, lf	3	2	3
Sigfmon, ph	1	0	0
Radoli, 1b	3	2	0
Meier, c	4	0	0
Perran, 2b	2	2	1
Fisher, ph	1	1	0
Wells, 3b	2	2	1
Johnson, 2b	1	0	0
Dooley, lf	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	1	0	0
Mike Cantieri, ph	1	0	0
Pat Cantieri, ph	1	0	0
Totals	28	13	9

PIRATES (6)

Philippi, c	1	0	2
Drummond, 1b	0	0	0
Brann, ph	0	0	0
Snodden, lf	3	1	0
Drummond, 2b	3	1	2
Bagley, lf	1	0	0
Meier, ph	1	0	0
Kay, p	3	1	1
Cunningham, cf	2	0	0
Truman, rf	1	0	0
Pastorini, 3b	1	0	0
Heatherrington, 3b	1	0	0
Lindahl, c	2	1	0
Totals	24	9	0

2b-Baranowski (2), Pat Dooley (2), 3b-Radoli; HR-Radoli; SB-Wallentin (3), Sigfmon, Perran (2), Wells (2), Drummond, Brann, Heatherrington, Lindahl.

PITCHING SUMMARY  
Pitcher W-L-P  
Wallentin 5-2-0  
Dooley 2-0-0  
Kay 4-1-5-66  
Heatherrington 2-1-0-27  
W-P-Wallentin, L-P-Kay

base to take over the pitching chores from Kay. Heatherrington did an outstanding job in putting out the fire as he struck out five batters, permitting only a harmless walk which loaded the bases.

THE BOTTOM OF the fifth belonged to Wallentin. He retired the side in order with the help of first baseman Sigfmon and second baseman Snodden and right fielder Adams. The last man batted was the workhorse rook.

Heatherrington stole second and both runners came in on a clutch single by Buckley Fisher, who went all the way to third on the ensuing play at the plate. Brann walked to keep the rally alive, but Snodden's sharp grounder was handled smoothly by the shortstop and the ball game was over.

on the cake in the sixth inning by coming up with two final runs on a walk to Wells and Dooley's third straight hit. On an outstanding defensive play by Baranowski at second and Rick Brann at first prevented the Pirates from developing into more serious trouble.

The rally from inside 13-4 was over.

going into the last inning, showed no fighting spirit in rallying for one run. Their players and fans cheered as loudly during this last-inning stand as they had throughout the game.

Kay, who had gone to third base after retiring from the mound in the fifth, opened the frame with a single. Don Meier sacrificed him to second with a back kick to the pitcher as he was sending Kay out of a hole, sending Kay to third.

Heatherrington stole second and both runners came in on a clutch single by Buckley Fisher, who went all the way to third on the ensuing play at the plate. Brann walked to keep the rally alive, but Snodden's sharp grounder was handled smoothly by the shortstop and the ball game was over.

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The rally from inside 13-4 was over.

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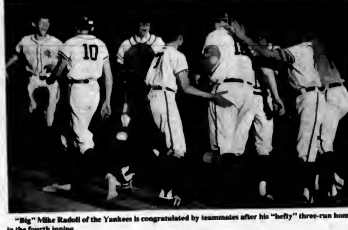
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"Big" Mike Radoli of the Yankees is congratulated by teammates after his "berfy" three-run homer in the fourth inning.

## No College Stars Available To Arlington's Legionnaires

A young team with a lot of potential grained returning head coach Lloyd Meyer week as the Arlington Legion team started regular practice. While there are few reinforcements from last year's squad that posted a 21-7 record, and there will be no college players on the outfit, Meyer says that his team will still have a "average" year.

The highlight in Meyer's lineup this summer will be catcher Jack Bannala, who this spring led the Wheeling Wildcats to a near perfect 15-season win losing 50-40 to the place to place the Mid-Suburban League. The Arlington Legion will gain another potent hitter from Wheeling's championship squad in veteran baseman Cary Salim.

Another player seeking to retain the position that he held in high school ball is Arlington's pitcher, Dave Armstrong. At first base for most of the year, Armstrong batted a .317. His teammate Jim Kotler will be one of the boys battling for the call at shortstop when the team plays its first game this week. The lucky ex-card hit .273 in the league play for the Cardinals. Bruce Frane from Harvey appears to be the front runner to get the nod at third base to round out the squad could be a tight infield.

MIKE WULBERGER of Prospect, Don Woodard of Arlington, Dave Somers of Prospect, Bob Fitzgerald of Wheeling and a host of other fine batters are vying for the available outfield positions on the Legion line. All will probably get their chance to prove themselves as the club is playing a tight schedule with a number of doubleheaders slated.

The pitching staff as the present time looks as follows with winning potential, although it doesn't show any from Wheeling's outfit. Arlington High made the biggest contribution to the team in the mound as all three of the Carl's starting pitchers will be represented in summer action. Steve Stratten (1-2), Gary Anderson (3-2), and Jim Bokelman (2-1) will be in Meyer's lineup. In addition, Randy Cordova (1-3) and Dave Jones (2-6) of Prospect along with Bob Leda (1-3) of Harvey will be available for mound action. Cordova was named Prospect's pitcher of the week for his excellent play, sharing the title with Wallentin.

The squad will start its season this Friday when they travel to Duwits.

## Day SPORTS

Page 15  
Wednesday  
June 11,  
1969

### Mufich Widens Twilight Golf Gap

John Mufich, Buck in the first-place team in the Pro-spect Twilight Golf League as they beat Ed and Gil's member Shop 9-5 to make their point total 49 for the season.

Second place Morton Pointic beat JAB Moss Market, 6-4, to put their point total at 41. Third-place Mount Prospect Jewelers beat Mount Prospect State Bank, 15-15. Other scores were Annan

and Bussie Rastovers over Plicka's 1st, 7-3; Waterman's Shell Store beat Mount Prospect Electric Construction, 6-9-10; and Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center tied The Golf Town 6-5.

Three linkers tied for the low gross honors. Bart Dahlstrom, Bob Ryan and Earl Rosenberg, each had 40. The low net for the outing was Dick Bartlett with a 30. Ten birds were registered

by the Twilighters. Rosenberg led on the first hole and one on the third, while Bruce Williamson bled 1 and 7. Bob Mann also registered two, one coming on the tenth and the other on the thirteenth.

Stan Bolt and Charlie Kimbrough bled the 13th, while Walt Peterson was one under par on the third. Ken Wilbur mastered the seventh and Dick Scott trilled the ninth.

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# Knight Net Season Disappoints Wright

"Disappointing" was the word Prospect tennis coach Jim Wright used in describing his team's 1969 performance.

The Knights, with a 6-3 record, finished fourth in the 10-team Mid-Suburban League net race. Overall, the Prospect team was 4-5.

**LEADING THE SEASON:** The Knights topped six squads by 6-0 scores. Those that came by Wright's charges were over Maine East, Palatine, Glenbard North, Fremd, Wheeling and Elk Grove. The Knights' other two wins were by 4-1 margins over Constant and Lake Park.

The Knights were only shut out twice, by Arlington and Deerfield. The Knights lost to Forest View, 4-1. The Prospect netters dropped two matches by one point, 3-2, to Maine West and Hersey.

In looking at their dual meet results, Wright said, "The two critical meets were our losses to Hersey and Forest View. We had no business losing those meets. I thought that we would win those two and go into the conference meet all fired up. But we played poorly in both those meets, so we went into the conference meet without any momentum."

The Knights' season highlights according to Wright was the Arlington District. Dave Johnson, the Knights' number one singles man, was crowned district champ, and the Knights finished second in the 16-team field.

**IN THE CONFERENCE:** Johnson's record at number one singles was 7-2. Sophomore Steve Collins played number two singles for most of the season and wound up with a 6-1 slate. Collins played three meets on the froth-top level and was undefeated. He capped his fine season by capturing the league's froth-top singles crown. Bob Bruhl, Wright's number three man, was 6-3 in conference dual.

Chris Sales and Mike Wells, the number one doubles team, were also 6-3 for the season. The Knights' number two duo, Chuck Hughton and Jim Win, sported a 7-2 dual for the season.

All seven boys received their varsity letter for tennis. Senior Bryan Barnhardt and junior Kevin McIntosh also were awarded their varsity monogram.

**THE KNIGHTS' froth-top squad,** coached by Jim Gelhaus, turned in an overall record of 12-2. The Knights under-doubles finished third in the conference with an 8-1 record.

The froth-top contingent shutout five of their op-

ponents, topped four by 4-1 margins and defeated three by one point. Their two losses were suffered at the hands of Deerfield and Arlington.

In addition to having froth-top number one singles champion in Collins, the Knights also had the league's number two singles champ, Dave Nelson. Nelson finished 8-1 in conference dual. Mike Moras alternated between number two and number three singles, finishing with a record of 8-1. Jeff Murdison was 6-1 at number three singles.

**THE KNIGHTS' froth-top squad** had no consistent number one doubles team. Muradain, Mark Metcalfe, Ron Thobold and Bob Piperbrink all had turns at the slot. The Knights were 5-4 at the position. The number two doubles team consisted of Steve McMurry and Mike Gross. The two freshmen finished with a 3-1 standard.

All eight boys received sophomore letters. Jim Brown received a sophomore certificate. Boys receiving freshman numerals were John Schaback, Mike Sore, Matt Sopchek, John Laver, Chuck Crumpton, Matt Rotelli, Rich Gregory, Marc Thielen, Paul Parkinson and Alan Snyder. Gelhaus' comment on his season was, "I'm really looking forward to next season. In our last meet of the season, against Lake Park, both teams used all freshmen. We came from behind to win, 3-2. Next season looks very promising."



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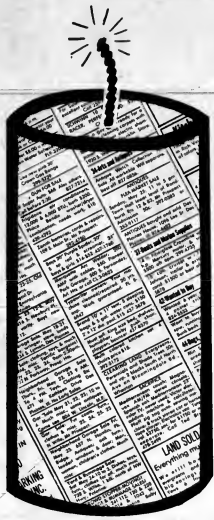
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## NW Mental Health Unit Awaiting Study on Needs

Members of the board of directors of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Assn. in Arlington Heights are awaiting completion of a report that will outline the present and projected need for mental health facilities in the northwest suburban area. The report is scheduled for release today.

The purpose of the report, according to a spokesman for

the Herman Smith and Associates hospital consulting firm, is to determine what additional mental health facilities will have to be constructed to serve the growing needs of the four-county area served by the mental health group. The townships now included in the area are Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, and Schaumburg.

According to Nicholas Hyer, executive director of

the association, the clinic operated by the group has about 500 cases each year. Of these, almost half are children referred to the clinic by school officials or family doctors.

Clinic officials have been planning to expand facilities and services for more than three years and the Smith report is expected to provide them with information about the future mental health needs of the northwest suburban community.

According to a spokesman for the mental health group, the report with its recommendations and proposals, will be made public after it is released later this month.

## Winston Knolls to Open Soon

Winston Knolls, a newly planned development near Hoffman Estates, will have its first families next month. More than 200 homes have been sold in the 770-acre area, designed to increase Hoffman Estates' population by 3,000 persons.

The area, which will have two parks and a grade school, was developed by the Winston Development Corp. The residents will be a part of Palatine Township. Community Consolidated School District 15 and High School District 211.

## Harper Summer School Registration to Begin

Registration for the summer session of William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, will begin tomorrow and conclude Friday June 13, in the data processing center located at the permanent site of the college at Algonquin and Route 84.

Harper will begin classes for the summer term on Monday, June 16. Classes will be held at Elk Grove High School and the data processing center Monday through Thursday from 4 until 10:30 a.m. Classes are scheduled for the new campus beginning with the fall term, 1969.

To complete a college program in preparation for careers requiring specialized study beyond the high school level, the two-year curriculum program includes accounting, administrative technology, chemical technology, data processing, dental hygiene, drafting technology, electronics, fashion design, food service, journalism, law enforcement, marketing management, mechanical design, numerical control technology, nursing, practical nursing and secretarial science.

All high school graduates are eligible for admission to the college.

Non-graduates, 18 years of age or older, may be admitted if they demonstrate the capacity and maturity to benefit from programs and courses offered by the college.

St. Alexius Hospital Gets Expansion Plan Report

A report, detailing plans for expansion of the St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village has been delivered to the hospital administrator by a Chicago consulting firm.

The document is a master plan detailing the growth of the community served by the hospital and containing recommendations for serving the needs of the village over the next 10 years.

The report has been in the making for more than a year and the hospital administration will have future plans for expansion on the findings of the study.

The hospital's administrator, Dr. Forthman, is now reviewing the report and will make its findings public next week.

The hospital's administrator, Dr. Forthman, is now reviewing the report and will make its findings public next week.

James T. Mahoney, Master 2061, Treasurer 223-8977

Guests: Alvin C. Secretary 129-0400, Don Fisher 312-30-514

A person planning to enroll for more than two courses in the summer session, or as a full-time student during the following school year, should provide the college with the following:

- Completed application form

- College medical examination completed by a physician

- High school and college transcripts

- American College Test (ACT) scores

Person planning to enroll in the summer session for not more than two courses must submit only the special student application.

Resident tuition for courses taken at the college is \$8 per semester hour. A resident is any student residing in Junior College District 311, which serves High School Districts 211, 214 and 224.

W. C. Odum, assistant administrator of the St. Alexius, described the report in "Complete and far-reaching" and said that it will provide information not only on projected need but on present need for services.

A month ago, Odum said that his institution was operating at capacity and that when emergency patients were forced to wait weeks for admission. He said there is no question that the hospital must expand but added that no definite action would be taken by the hospital's board of trustees until completion of the master plan, compiled by the Herman Smith and Associates hospital consulting firm in Chicago.

The hospital's administrator, Dr. Forthman, is now reviewing the report and will make its findings public next week.

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SEE PAGE 28



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Wednesday June 11, 1969 Page 27

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# House Panel OKs University Campus in Northwest Suburbs

By Richard Crabb

The powerful Appropriations Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives approved yesterday the bill sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) which provides for locating a new state university in the northwest suburbs and another in the Rockford area.

The bill had previously been approved by the Higher Education Committee of the House of Representatives. Since the bill provides for an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used for procuring a site, House rules make it mandatory that the bill go to the House Appropriations Committee.

HJR 101, now gone to the full House. Once passed by the House, the bill would then go to the Senate where it would likely be assigned to the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

Representatives from the northwest suburbs have urged that the state approve the development of a new university for this area in this vicinity which is still land available for a campus.

Although no specific locations have been proposed, it is generally considered that the university should be located close to either the Chicago & North Western or Milwaukee railroads, both of which maintain regular commuter service directly from Chicago.

HJR 107 and 108 sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), which are the first in the nation to provide for regulation of door-to-door salesmen, were passed yesterday by the Illinois Senate's committee on registration.

The bills were previously passed by the House

Municipalities Committee and by the entire House. The bills provide for a single statewide registration by firms doing business through local agents or for town-by-town registration.

THE SCHICKMAN bills are expected to be passed by the General Assembly within a few days. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is believed to be favorable to the bills.

Once signed into law, the bills are expected to serve as a precedent for other states.

The House yesterday also passed and sent to the Senate two pieces of legislation sponsored by Rep. David J. Reeger (R-Mount Prospect), one of the three representatives from the District which includes the northwest suburbs.

such review of these laws in the last 50 years. The bill was passed by a vote of 18 to 0.

Reeger said, "With our expanding society and modernization of living, it is extremely difficult for township government to operate with a set of statutes which are archaic and not always applicable to our present day modern society."

—A "SHIP" government must be streamlined to operate efficiently, and the modification of its statutes is the first necessary step."

Reger said, "The effect of this bill will be further controls over governmental purchasing in Illinois."

Members of the Prospect Heights Lions Club and their families are busy painting the Aquaguard pool at Elm and Camp Mc Donald Rd. The pool, now owned by the Prospect Heights Park District, is being prepared for opening day Saturday. The workers are Joseph Lemick, 412 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; Ray Stalder,

sky, 406 W. Wilson; Todd Olson, 3 Shoupsgate E.; Alfred Roth and Randy Roth, 284 Chester Ln.; Donald Colby, 38 Glenbrook Dr.; Joseph Pagenkopf, 2 Hawthorne; and Robert Lunaburg, 501 N. Waukegan.

## Dist. 21 Panel To Present Sex Education Views

The Citizens-Review Committee for the District 21 Family Living and Sex Education Program will present its recommendations to the board of education tonight.

The committee of 28 official delegates from the district's PTAs and Concerned Parents Committee spent five weeks examining the material used in the program.

The teachers also were represented during the evaluation, and their recommendations will be included with the staff recommendations.

Some of the recommendations that will be made tonight are that during the beginning of the school year, teachers meet with parents to discuss what will be taught in Sex Education during the year; that it be made clear that no materials be used that are not in the curriculum guide and not approved by the committee during the year; and that the program as presented be approved, with the recommendations the committee has made.

Kenneth Gill, district superintendent, said that he is going to recommend that the sex education program also be continued in the curriculum, but be voluntary.

### Stereo Stolen

A stereo tape deck and about 30 tapes were stolen from the locked car of Gary Guerin, 110 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, while it was parked in his home early yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$300.

"I think it's a very good program, but if a parent doesn't want his child to be involved, the parent could submit a note and the child wouldn't be included," Gill said.

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Men's shirts cool it with short sleeves. Knit shirts in assorted styles and fabrics in sizes S-M-L-XL. Sport shirts, colorful in assorted permanent-press models, sizes S-M-L. Dress shirts in white or pastels of permanent-press polyester/cotton, sizes 14½ to 17. Swim trunks come on in colorful laces or knit models, in sizes S-M-L. Buy and save . . . today!

Call, phone 31, 32, 33  
NOW thru June 22  
**PATRICIA MORISON**  
The King and I  
★ ★ ★ mill run playhouse ★ ★ ★

June 24 thru July 25  
**JANE KEAN**  
'Name'

★ ★ ★ P. M. ★ ★ ★  
Tickets at 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 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(Ninth in a Series)

"We didn't know where to go or what to do. You hear only from the oralists. We were very confused. They say your deaf children have to learn how to live in a hearing world.

**AFTER LUNCH** all three children went out to play. Their mother asked each one where they were going and each answered, including Jimmy. Mrs. S. told me that Jimmy was

**THE CLOSEST** school to this family is in Ohio. It begins using signs and speech in first grade. This means that Eddie will have to leave

"I don't think Jimmy is a frustrated child now," said his mother. "I think it's a lack of communication that causes frustration. I'm frustrated now because of the lack of schools for the deaf-schools that use the combined method of speech and signs."

**Page 6**

**Mount Prospect  
Federal Savings  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
15 EAST PROSPECT AVE.  
Clearbrook 5-6400

Free Parking Just South of Our Offices

# "Happy Father's Day"

**GIFT DAD WITH A NYLON OUTER JACKET BY JOCKEY.**

Here's a nautical style that does right well on the golf course.

**\$10**




**Father, Always,  
Appreciates Gifts  
With Style . . . And  
These Have More  
Than Their Share!**

**GET DAD IN THE SWIM OF THINGS THIS SUMMER.**


Matched Sets or Separates, McGregor and Robert Bruce have come up with some great swimwear. Cabanas . . . from \$15. Swim Trunks . . . from \$5.



**ARROW . . .**

the colorful white shirt company offers a real winner, in this matching shirt - tie - hankie set.

**short sleeve \$10**



**McGREGOR . . .**

has co-ordinated colors in shorts, knit shirts, jackets & golf caps. No problems here in selecting the right color.

**Shorts \$8  
Shirts from \$4  
Jackets \$20  
Cap \$5**



**LEVI . . . HAS THE COOL ONES IN THE SUMMER SLACK LINE . . .**

half loop or continental, plain or plaid. Priced from

**\$8**



**WELDON . . .**

a name in sleepwear that has kept dads resting easy for years.

Here's a cool shortie pajama of cotton and dacron \$5 and topped with a terry toga style robe (which doubles very well as a beach cover-up).

**Plain colors . . . \$9  
Plaid . . . \$10**



**Spiegler's**

**DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES  
1467 ELLINWOOD STREET**

**PHONE 824-6164**

## Super Supper for Dad



**MR. MERCHANT . . .**

**THIS  
SIZE  
AD**

**Costs you Only**

**\$27**

**AND REACHES MORE THAN  
20,000 HIGH EARNING  
HOUSEHOLDS IN  
YOUR IMMEDIATE  
TRADING AREA**

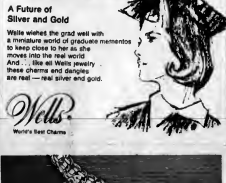
**Let the Day work for You!  
Phone**

**255-7200**

**FOR YOUR DAY ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVE**



**To the '69 Graduate**



Willa wore the grad veil with a miniature aerial of graduate mementos to keep close to her as she moves into the real world. And . . . like all Wella jewelry, these charms and danglers are real - real silver and gold.



These necklaces and pendants are starting at \$10.15, 14 karat gold from \$2.85. Showing some separate items \$10.15. A total gift \$10.15.

**MITCHELL'S JEWELERS**

**20 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights  
EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER**

**Charge It . . . Midwest Bank Card**

**N.W. SANDWICH**

For parties, snacks, lunches or dinners, or for a special Father's Day buffet a loaf of king-sized sandwiches will be a nutritious and pleasing treat for the man of the house. Serve them together and bread in fold, the loaf is easy to make and satisfying for man-sized appetites. (Ipswich country American Meat Institute)

For the king of the house on his day, here's a king-sized loaf of sandwiches especially fitting for a Father's Day buffet supper or snack. Easy to make, attractive to look at, nutritious and delicious, a sandwich loaf is a delight to serve. It's made with individual sandwiches skewered together, the loaf then wrapped in foil and heated on the grill or in the oven.

**CURED LIVER CHEESE**

2 packages (7 to 8 oz. each) sliced deli meats, coffee sausage, New England brand sausage, or ham.

1 cup butter or margarine, room temperature

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

1 teaspoon fine herbs blend (1 loaf if pound-sized deli meat - bread for 16 slices)

12 tomato slices

Combine butter or margarine, mustard and herbs. Mix well. Spread inside surfaces of sandwich bread with butter mixture. Fill each sandwich with 2 slices of cheese, 2 to 3 slices of meat folded in half, 2 tomato slices and 2 green onions. Close sandwiches and make remaining 7 sandwiches. Thread a long metal skewer through center of each sandwich and press sandwiches together to resemble a loaf. Wrap loaf securely in aluminum foil. Heat about 8 inches above low broiling coals or in a hot oven (450 degrees) until cheese melts, 15 to 20 minutes. Turn loaf once during heating. Makes 8 big sandwiches.

**Homemaking  
Still Rates  
For Teenagers**

Teen-age girls may look for new worlds to conquer but three-fourths of them consider homemaking an important career, according to a recent survey by "Seventeen" magazine.

Farmers, day before in doing it well. Non-out of ten think that being a good cook and making the beds every day are the most important household duties. In third place in entertaining is cleaning, read up to 58.8 per cent of the girls, doing baking with 51.2 per cent, doing regularly (77 per cent), setting a fine table (60.1 per cent), and cleaning the oven regularly (56.3 per cent).

**Carnival to  
'Hit the Bell'**

Schaumburg Jaycees this week challenged the village fathers in a battle of strength to "hit the bell" with a hammer during their annual carnival June 26-27.

Finance will draw lots and the three losers will handle the winter. On July 27 the losers will preside at the winter ducking event with the winners each getting five free shots.

Board members waived liquor license fees for the Jaycees, as well as the fire department and the Moose Lodge.





**RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN**  
**\$5** MONTH (PLUS CARTAGE)  
 RENT & SAVE  
 NO EXTRA CHARGE



**KIMBALL... STORY & CLARK  
 WHITNEY... CABLE... YAMAHA**

OPEN at 9 P.M.

**Mt. Prospect Music Center**

Main St. (Rt. 82) & Busse Av. (South of Central)

(Phone Orders 259-1300)

Page 8

THE DAY

Thursday June 12, 1969

## Warning On Water Pollution

Discarding wire, cans, bottles, paper, wooden cartons, cardboard boxes, dead animals, trees or part of them or trash of any kind into Illinois waters, on the lap of ponds or streams or where the garbage may be washed into streams by high waters is a violation of the State Fish Code.

William L. Rutherford, director of the Illinois department of conservation, warned that conservation officers will make every effort to cite people who violate that law.

Since January 1969, 45 arrests have been made for violation of this regulation, Rutherford said. "The waters of our state are one of our greatest assets and using them for garbage dumps will not be permitted."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fasham, 320 Woodbridge, Des Plaines, try their hand at safe diving while at the Bell Pioneer Assembly held recently at O'Hare Inn. Nearly 1,000 telephone workers attended the 14th annual convention of the Theodore N. Vail chapter of the telephone Pioneers of America at the hotel. Members are those with more than 21 years of service in the industry. Also attending was Leon D. Walker, 1445 Walnut, Des Plaines.



## Children's Theater Classes Set

A new summer in the continuing program of acting classes for children and the first in a series of classes for adults began at Mill Run Playhouse June 23.

Classes for children from 8 to 18 will be held for two hours daily, Monday, June 23, through Friday, July 11. Each class will be limited to 15 students.

Creative drama techniques will be taught, with emphasis on improvisation, body and stage movement and voice and scene preparation. Students are invited to participate in other activities at Mill Run Playhouse. Previous students have played roles in children's theater productions.

Classes are taught by Mrs. Devere Blum, a graduate of the School of Speech, Northwestern University, who also teaches in the Skokie Civic Theater manager, school.

1135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
 Arlington Heights  
 437-7177

**WEEK LONG SPECIAL FROM  
 JUNE 9 THRU JUNE 14**

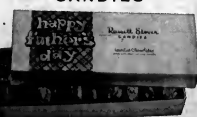
Special  
 Ladies' plain dress  
 Cleaned & pressed **\$1**

Special  
 Men's suit  
 Cleaned & pressed **\$125**

Your new, friendly, neighborhood cleaners

**NORGETOWN**

MULTI-SERVICE DRYCLEANING  
 Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat.



assorted chocolates  
 1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85



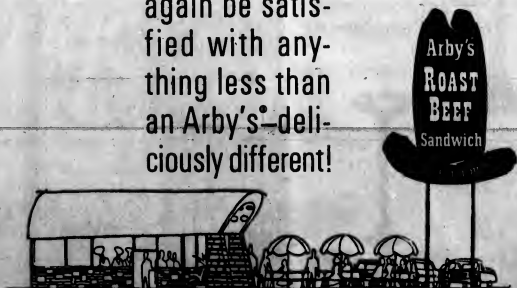
special gifts  
 for DAD  
 1/2 lb. box \$1.20 1 lb. box \$2.25

**FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 15**



# What is an Arby's®?

An Arby's® is a sandwich unlike any you have ever eaten before. Selected cuts of premium beef are slowly barbecue roasted to a turn. From this your Arby's® is sliced wafer-thin for tenderness and flavor, heaped high on an oven-fresh, toasted, buttered sesame bun. Simple as that. Nothing is added but care. Arby's® are what Roast Beef Sandwiches really should be. Try one today. You will never again be satisfied with anything less than an Arby's® deliciously different!



Constantly Growing Coast to Coast.

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# Claims Guide Gives Tax Value of Old Clothing

By Carolyn Smith and Richard Parnass Pratt

Those clothes that Junior and Susy have outgrown—the trousers that are now too tight because dad has been eating too well—all the unwearable clothes that collect in the back of the closet and long hangings because they're "too good to throw away"—well, they are.

They may be worth quite a bit to you, if you can make use of your mind to give them away. There is an accepted formula for determining the value of clothing donated to a charitable organization.

That, in turn, becomes a contribution that you can list on your income tax return. If you itemize your deductions. And every additional dollar included in your deductions cuts down the amount of tax you pay.

**THE FORMULA** you can use to arrive at "fair market value" of donated clothing was worked out by the National Institute of Drycleaning, primarily as a claim guide to help settle cases involving lost or damaged articles.

But it can also be used by the householder who has accumulated a pile of unwearable, since-income tax authorities have agreed that it can be applied to calculate the value of donated clothing, according to the institute.

It's not as much trouble to convert a contribution to clothing or other articles donated at a charity, by the way, as many taxpayers may imagine. Internal Revenue Service instructions that you've probably seen state simply that you must have receipts to support contributions of donated property.

**LESS WIDELY** published is the agreement that a memorandum by the taxpayer, "I, \_\_\_\_\_, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the value of the property described herein, as determined by me, the taxpayer, in accordance with the formula set forth in the attached claim guide." This is the formula.

It is acceptable as a substitute for a receipt, in cases where the item is a single, undamaged article, for example, make a memorandum for your tax records showing the location of the box, the date of deposit and the value of the donated item. If clothing is older than its normal expectancy but still in useful condition, you can simplify your valuation by the formula adopted by the nationally sponsored Teepees for Charity program.

For most charitable donations, 15 per cent of replacement cost gives you the present fair value. It's reasonable, because most donated clothing has exceeded its normal life expectancy and has entered its period of "obsolescence," which is common indefinitely, for as long as it's useful.

**FOR ITEMS** that aren't so shabby, you need the table of replacement values that's part of the drycleaner's claim guide. You consult this to determine, for example, that the persimmon of a man's dress shirt in two years, one year for a house dress, five years for a male jacket.

Then a table gives you the "claim adjustment value" of the item, according to its age and condition. The shirt, if it's 10 months old and in average condition, has a value of 50 per cent of replacement cost.

You can get a copy of the claims guide by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Textile Trade Relations Department, National Institute of Drycleaning, 909 Burlington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Ask for their "National Fair Claims Guide for Consumer Textile Products."



## Initiate Three At Urbana

Three University of Illinois students from this area have been initiated into the Champagne-Liberte chapter of Delta Sigma Rho Tax Rhapsody, national honor society in finance.

Among them are Norman Harter, 221 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, a biology major and secretary-treasurer of the group; Gregory Schmidt, 510 Maple, Mount Prospect, a history major; and Carol Martin, 3405 Bobolink Ln., Rolling Meadows, an English major and president of the society.

Membership is open to students who have distinguished themselves in both scholarship and debate or related public speaking activities.

## In Architecture

# Still Room for Designing People

The employment outlook is expected to be excellent for both experienced architects and for new architecture graduates all through the 1970s, with continued rapid expansion of the profession.

There were an estimated 32,000 registered (licensed) architects employed in the United States in early 1967. In addition many other architectural school graduates, — unless — were working in positions requiring knowledge of architecture.

Most of the unutilized need in demand for architects, an increase is expected in the number of architectural graduates.

If graduation in this field follows the trend expected in all college graduations, the number of architectural degrees awarded this year and through the 1970s should be considerably greater than the 2,300 degrees awarded in 1965.

**HOWEVER**, many architectural graduates utilize their training in fields such as sales and administration to the building industry and do not enter the profession. Thus, those who choose to enter the field should have good employment opportunities through the 1970s.

Starting salaries for architectural school graduates were generally between \$100 and \$150 a week in 1966, according to available information.

Draftsmen with three or more years of experience earned between \$115 and \$180 a week; job engineers, specification writers and other senior employees usually earned from \$150 to \$250 a week. Senior employees often receive yearly bonuses in addition to their salaries.

**AFTER** architects have become well-established in private practice, they generally earn much more than high-paid salaried employees of architectural firms. The range in their incomes is very wide, however.

Some architects with many years of experience and good reputations can earn well over \$25,000 a year.

Approximately two-fifths of all architects are self-employed, either practicing individually or in partners.

Most of the others work for architectural firms. Some architects work for engineers, builders, real estate firms and for other business with large construction programs.

Others are employed by government agencies, often in fields such as city and community planning and urban redevelopment.

**"A LICENSE** for the practice of architecture is required by law in all states and the District of Columbia, usually to insure that architectural work which may affect the safety of life, health, or property is done by qualified architects.

Requirements for admission to the licensing examination are set by the individual states."

In 1966, professional training in architecture was offered by 78 colleges and universities in the United States, 61 of which were accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

**THE GREAT** majority of these schools offered a five-year curriculum leading to the bachelor of architecture degree. Many architectural schools also offered graduate education leading to the

master's degree and a few schools offer the Ph.D. degree.

Most schools of architecture admit qualified high school graduates who meet the entrance requirements of the college or university with which the school of architecture is associated.

Some schools require one or two years of college education before admitting the student to a three- or four-year architectural training program.

**IN GENERAL**, architectural schools offer courses in mathematics, science, social sciences, language and art. A Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, and the Society of American Registered Architects, 1621 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Added facts also can be obtained from the American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, and the Society of American Registered Architects, 1621 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Classes will be held at Palatine High School, Session I will run from June 21-Aug. 11, from 1-3 p.m. Session II will be held July 21-Aug. 11, from 1-3 p.m.

Advance registration will take place at Palatine Park District headquarters, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

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## Reaction to Hypnosis Varies

(Last of a Series)

By David Lewis

On June 17, 1954, Danish hypnotist Soren Nielsen was found guilty of two bank robberies and two murders committed by his best friend.

Nielsen, the jury ruled, used the appellate and supreme courts later agreed, had induced 31-year-old tool-and-diemaker Palle Hardup to commit the crimes under hypnosis.

Nielsen, not Hardup, was the criminal. Nielsen was

sentenced to life imprisonment. Hardup was released to a mental institution.

TO MANY critics of hypnosis, this case seemed to convertible proof of what they had long contended:

that hypnosis is a dangerous practice enabling one man to manipulate another's mind toward his own ends.

To hypnotists, however, the Nielsen case was but another weak link in an ill-fated chain of misconceptions, misinformation and misinterpretations designed to perpetuate the Swedish-Tribune image of hypnosis in black magic.

Pat Collins, the \$4,000-a-week nightclub hypnotist who convinces volunteers on stage they're everything from coffee pots to strippers, always begins her act with the words, "I can't make you do anything against your moral code."

DESPITE Miss Collins' protestations against the potential dangers of stage hypnosis, three nations (England, Argentina and Brazil), one Canadian province (Ontario) and four states (Oregon, Virginia, South Dakota and Wisconsin) have made stage hypnosis illegal. There are as yet, however, no laws against misuse of hypnosis.

Miss Collins doesn't think there should be. Neither does Dr. William Ryan, president of the American Institute of Hypnosis.

Dr. Ryan says, "The instant a hypnotist suggests something contrary to your moral code, the rapport between you will be broken. You'll snap out of the trance."

DR. RYAN has been infatuated of the mere mention of hypnosis.

of hypnotically induced antisocial behavior. "I'm the best hypnotist in the world," he shouts. "Don't you think I can make him do anything?"

Dr. Ryan's answer is a resounding "no." His impressive credentials lend considerable weight to his view on hypnosis. He holds degrees in law and medicine, has written books on the legal, medical and religious aspects of hypnosis and has personally analyzed more than 12,000 persons under hypnosis.

But what about Soren Nielsen, Palle Hardup and the Copenhagen bank robberies?

DR. PAUL J. Reiter, chief psychiatrist at Copenhagen Municipal Hospital and author of "Antisocial or Criminal Acts and Hypnosis," insists the robberies and murders would have been "impossible" without hypnosis.

Hardup, Dr. Reiter says, is one of those admittedly rare individuals of maximum hypnotic susceptibility. With these individuals, he says, a hypnotist can give suggestions that "build artificial complex concepts with the subject's own vanity, pride, greed and need of affection."

Though Dr. Reiter's book mentions several other instances of hypnotists turning innocent individuals into "blindly obedient instruments" for crime, a series of American laboratory experiments in hypnotically induced antisocial (and self-destructive) behavior are even more alarming.

ONE experiment, reported by Dr. L. W. Rowland in the



Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, was titled "Hypnotic Control."

— Men induced to believe harmless snakes were poisonous rather than picked the snakes up on command.

— Men induced to believe a harmless liquid was acid threw the liquid in each other's face on command.

— Soldiers ordered not to reveal allegedly top secret information on penalty of death told everything to a "spy" hypnotist.

— Soldiers induced to believe their best friends were their enemies attacked them, even tried to kill them.

Rowland concluded, "The common conception that a hypnotized person will not

perform acts that violate his ideals is badly in need of re-examination."

MANY hypnotists bristle at this charge. They say a hypnotized individual's senses are so acute he would realize, subconsciously, that the "acid" was harmless, that the "rat snakes" were not poisonous.

Moreover, says Dr. Martin One of the Harvard Medical School, "A subject in an experiment knows he's in a laboratory, no matter what the hypnotist tells him. He knows there are no snakes or enemy soldiers in a laboratory; he knows, at least subconsciously, he won't be allowed to kill anyone."

Dr. One and other psychologists and psychiatrists who work with hypnosis say the Nielsen-Hardup case and similar cases are not valid arguments for induced antisocial behavior.

It is impossible to accurately define a person's moral code, how can anyone tell when he's violated this code — with or without hypnosis?

Again, the answer, it would seem, is: "You can't."

THE A. One says, the victims of dishonest hypnotists may have committed their crimes because, consciously or subconsciously, they wanted to please the hypnotist.

Dr. One insists no one can be induced to antisocial or criminal behavior unless he is "ambivalent" toward such behavior without hypnosis.

And how do you determine this ambivalence?

"YOU DON'T," says University of Southern California psychiatrist Dr. W. Brounstein.

"How can you determine what a person's moral code really is?" Dr. Brounstein asks. "You might do something under hypnosis you really wanted to anyway, but were too inhibited or frightened to try. So you blame hypnosis when you finally do it."

If it is impossible to accurately define a person's moral code, how can anyone tell when he's violated this code — with or without hypnosis?

Again, the answer, it would seem, is: "You can't."

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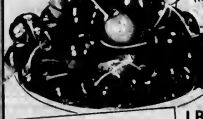
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GERBER'S		
Strained Peas		
GERBER'S		
Raspberry Cobbler		
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PET		
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AUNT NELLIE'S - THIN	17 1/2 oz. Box	35¢
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CHEERY VALLEY	2 1/2 oz. Pkg.	88¢
Early June Peas	3 oz. Pkg.	10¢
HUNT'S PEELLED	3 lb. Pkg.	65¢
Italian Tomatoes	10 1/2 oz. Box	27¢
D-ZEITA	28 oz. Box	57¢
Whipped Topping	40 oz. Box	\$1.09
CARNATION	1/2 Qt. Btl.	\$1.49
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WYLER'S		
Limeade		
RUSSO - THIN		
Spaghetti		
JULIOTT'S		
Raisin Bran		
MRS. GRASS		
Medium Noodles		
NABISCO		
Shredded Wheat		
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Liquid Detergent		
SNOWY		
Bleach		
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**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU WED. JUNE 18  
PLAIN OR MESH  
VELVETOUCH  
**Seamless Nylons** REG. PRICE 49¢  
PAIR **38¢**

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# Symphony June Pops Festival

Four concerts in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's June Pops Festival have been announced by acting music director Irwin Hoff-

man. The concert, to be held in Orchestra Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 13, Wednesday, June 18, and Saturday, June 21, will be conducted by Hoff-

man. The June 11 concert will feature a program of Viennese music, including three Strauss waltzes—"Emperor," "Tales

from the Vienna Woods," and "Voice of Spring." Majed and Frezza will be the soloists in Mozart's Sin-

fonie Concertos for Violin and Viola, E flat major (K. 364). The other work will be

Schubert's Symphony No. 5, B flat major.

MUSIC BY George Gershwin will be presented on the June 13 concert. The program will open with "Strike up the Band," followed by the Concerto in F, for Piano and Orchestra, with Bolek as soloist.

Following intermission, the orchestra will play "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

THE JUNE 18 concert will be devoted to the music of Mozart and Wagner. The program will open with Mozart's Symphony No. 39, D major ("Prague"), followed by Wagner's "Prelude to Tristan and Isolde."

Following the intermission, the orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony No. 39, E flat major and Wagner's "Overture to 'Tannhauser'."

SATURDAY, June 21, will be a romantic night in Orchestra Hall.

The program will open with Beethoven's Piano and Violin Concerto, followed by Saint-Saëns's Symphony No. 2, and selections from Rodgers and Bennett Broadway musical, "The King and I."

Wald will appear as soloist with the orchestra in Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano, No. 2, C minor, Opus 18.

Concerts end at approximately 10:10 p.m. Tickets \$2 to \$4.50 at Orchestra Hall box office, 220 S. Michigan Ave. For information, call 427-0362.

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# **PUBLIC NOTICE** **Grand Opening**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 13 3 to 8 p.m.**

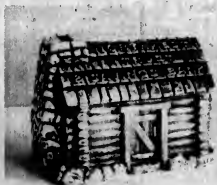
**SATURDAY, JUNE 14 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**



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FREE CAKE  
FREE PUNCH  
FREE SOUVENIRS**



This beautiful antique savings bank, a replica of an early Northwest Territory pioneer's cabin is yours **FREE** when you open a checking account of \$200 or more or a savings account of \$100 or more during our Grand Opening Celebration, June 13th and 14th. This free gift offer also applies to CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT (\$1000 or more) which are now paying 5% interest.

**FREE!!**  
**PRIZE DRAWING**

<b>1st Prize</b>	<b>\$100</b>
<b>2nd Prize</b>	<b>\$50</b>
<b>3rd Prize</b>	<b>\$25</b>
<b>4th Prize</b>	<b>\$25</b>
<b>5th Prize</b>	<b>\$25</b>
<b>6th Prize</b>	<b>\$25</b>

**RULES**

1. To enter the contest, visit the special "log cabin" bank display in the lobby during our Grand Opening celebration.
2. Try to guess the correct amount of money in the glass bank.
3. Write your answer along with your name, address and phone number on the entry card available at the display, then place it in the special container.
4. Only one entry per person is permitted.
5. The winner estimates wins the \$100 1st Prize. Next closest wins \$50, and the next four closest guesses win \$25 each.
6. The contest closes on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p.m., and the selection of the contest judges is final.

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# 'Barefoot in the Park' Opens Friday

"Barefoot in the Park," a comedy written by Neil Simon, will be presented by The Guild Players on Friday and Saturday, June 13th and 14th and Sunday, June 21st, at the Telfer Jr. High School, Room 19 Irving Park Road in Streamwood.

The leading roles in The Guild Players' presentation will be performed by Cathy Chappell as Corla Bratter, Richard Harris as Paul Bratter,

ter, a young lawyer, Sarah Levin, Mrs. Bratter, Corla's mother and Russell Tanner as Victor Vidotto.

Completing the cast are Richard Grota as the telephone repairman and Marvin Kaufman as the delivery man. Vic Simon is directing the production.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" is a comedy about newlyweds and the events that followed their wedding. After a six day

honeymoon, our young lawyer, who has just won his first case (six cents in damages) carries his pretty bride over the threshold of their first apartment which is up six flights of stairs in a non-decorated building.

In addition to minor problems with the apartment itself, no furniture, leaking skylight, etc., there's an unusual type of tenant who uses the apartment window to

reach his padlocked penthouse.

The bride expects the groom to ensure this disorderly way of living, but he doesn't. The first straw comes when he bride asks him to join her in a walk through the snow-covered park. He refuses and she kicks him out. He returns on the supposition that, since his paying the rent, she should be the one to go.

CATHY CHAPPELL,

Hoffman Estates was seen in "Little Foxes" and is graduating from Conant High School this month. Sarah Levin, also of Hoffman Estates has been seen in several productions of The Best Of Broadway Players and Village Players.

Richard Harris and Richard Grota, both of Hoffman Estates have been active in theater groups all over the country, and Russell

Tanner of Glen Ellyn is a former member with the Municipal Opera in St. Louis. Marvin Kaufman of Hoffman Estates has been seen in many outstanding productions and has appeared in the children's plays too.

Tickets chairman is Rita Simmons, 894-2976. Other telephone numbers to call are 225-1262 and 894-9406. Special student rates are available.



Richard Harris as Paul Bratter, Sarah Levin, Mrs. Bratter, and Cathy Chappell as Corla Bratter (left to right) from a scene in The Guild Players production "Barefoot in the Park," which will be presented June 17, 18 and 21 at the Telfer Junior High School in Streamwood.

## Engineers To Meet, Hear Talk

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers will round (formerly the Sentinel meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at System) will talk on the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand, Antibiotic Mine System. Mount Prospect.

**Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB**  
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On Up  
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JUNE

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## Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



Dear Lee Janson,

Can a guy keep his girl if she's 1400 miles away. We write every day, but I really wonder if she still likes me. In our town, everyone seems to be moving somewhere else in the country. Since we're both seniors, we're probably missing half the fun of our last year in school. We won't even be going to the same college in six years. I like her a lot, and don't want to lose her. How do I hang out?

—Loomis

Maybe you can, maybe you can't. It depends on both of you. But there are the greatest ten years, and you both should be doing. Obviously, that increases the danger of one or the other of you losing interest. But romance does come and go, and if you love each other, you may still find her waiting when you are finally able to get together. Incidentally, keep those letters interesting, but use the light touch. Otherwise, they may come back to haunt you someday.

Dear Lee Janson,

Lots of kids at my school are using dope. I tried it at a party one night. Now I'm afraid and worried. I know I won't use it again, but how do I help my friends? I don't want to see them get in trouble.

—No dope

Tell your story to your school counselor and the Youth Officer at the Police Dept. There may be some temporary discomfort for your friends, but far less than can happen if you keep silent. This is a major national problem in almost every school. You, and your parents, would do well to learn everything you can about drugs and the effect they can have on an individual. Congratulations to you. You sound like a smart girl.

Dear Lee Janson,

My parents want me to be such a great guy, and they have all these rules for me about dating and homework and church and everything. I notice, though, that at their parties they drink too much, they play around, and they don't pay any attention to the same rules they set for me. How come?

—Confused

Age does not necessarily make individuals act like adults. Every parent I know wants a better life for his youngster than he had for himself. Parents are also subject to frustration. They let down at parties, some parents more than others. Not many changes can be made in their lives now, but they still look for great things from you. Don't knock them, but keep listening. Not all rules need to be by a sample to be effective.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60066. Lee will answer questions by letter, but those of general interest will be answered in this column.

## 4 Perform In Orchestra Hall Benefit

Four Mount Prospect musicians played at Orchestra Hall in Chicago last night, June 8, in the "Sounds of the City" benefit concert for the Chicago Community Musical Foundation.

They are Skip Carroll, 416 104th; Dean Stanley, 905 E. Central Rd.; Bill Johnson, 610 S. Georgia; and Bill Dookan, 1982 Algonquin. All are members of Columbia Records new group "The Stealers." Their manager is Tony Harlan, 206 E. Oak, also of Mount Prospect. The group has been playing for four months.

The foundation for which they played is a non-profit organization which teaches music to the underprivileged.

"The Stealers" will be playing at Harper College in July.

## Social Security Office Moves

The Social Security station on Des Plaines has moved from the Post Office building to the Internal Revenue building at 770 Lee St. Hours will remain 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

## Be a Winner

You win three ways when you paint a house before selling it; you sell it quicker, you get a better price, and you can take a tax write-off.

**BUY DAD  
A BAR**  
AT . . .

**BAR & FLAME CITY**  
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA  
1034 RAND ROAD

The Illinois Senate Tuesday passed and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature a bill which was sponsored by Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mount Prospect).

The bill would permit the use of the same person as judges for both high school and elementary school elections held at the same location on the same day. Present law requires that there be a different set of judges.

"If this proposal becomes law," said Regner, "by allowing the usage of the same judges at the election, it would save the school districts one-half the cost of judges. It also would eliminate some confusion when the voters will then have to go to only one voting station rather than two or three."

This week Senate committee

also approved three other Regner-sponsored bills. House Bills 245 and 246 change the date of the annual township election return and also starting the meeting.

Also, persons who want to attend the annual meeting also want to vote and they, therefore, are required to give

up a large portion of one day in trying to fulfill their civic duty. It is hoped that these bills will help all the way around."

House Bill 1698 provides for an annual Municipal census rather than every three years as is allowed by current law.

## Governor to Decide On Rep. Regner Bill

# PRESENTING "Up With People"

**Saturday, June 14th  
11 A.M. TIL NOON  
GOLF-ROE Shopping Center**

Beats and Golf Bids. Hoffman Estates

To celebrate the day miniature flags will be given away

Meet  
**Joe Mathewson**,  
candidate for the 13th District Congressional Seat appearing along with the "Up with people" group!



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"FALL FASHIONS"

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# Marge's Apparel

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## Special Jamboree Troop

Forty-two Boy Scouts from the northwest suburbs are preparing for a week at the 1969 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho.

Accompanied by three adult leaders, they will leave O'Hare Airport July 15 and return July 23.

Organized as Jamboree Troop No. 29, they have been

working together and spent Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club practicing campsite techniques.

**THE LEADERS** are John H. Daubman of Oak Brook, Thomas F. Chaur of Mount Prospect and Walter P. Kattner of Lake Zurich.

Among the boys taking part

Danielson 11, 739 Grove; Thomas Hollingsworth, 461 Elm Dr.; William R. LaRue, 22 Indian Trail Rd.; and Lee H. Munko, 50 Laurine Dr. From Palatine-Mike J. McLaughlin, 1429 Route Dr.; Ernest C. Palmer, 1917 Pleasant Trail; and Michael J. Schipper, 1596 W. Painter Rd.

From Barrington-John

Estes-William R. Childers, 147 Grison Ln.; and John J. Schiller, 1147 Ashland. From Schaumburg-John F. Steink, 107 Mandish Ln.; From Wheeling-Robert W. McCarthy 11, 59 Willow Trail.

**Outdoor Art Festival in Itasca, Aug. 2-4**

The third outdoor art, craft and antique festival of the Itasca Junior Women's Club will be held Aug. 2-4 at Irving Park Road and Walnut Street.

All artists, 17 years or older, may participate in the show open to artists in all media. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Thomas Tully, 415 N. Willow St., Itasca.

Registration fee is \$5 for each eight by eight feet section.



ABOVE—Leaders of the special troop which will represent the Northwest Suburban Council at the National Boy Scout Jamboree this summer explained equipment and procedures at a meeting Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club. A planned campout at Camp Baden Powell in the Pikes was cancelled because of the weather. Showing the plastic wash basin which will be provided for personal use are Walter P. Kattner (left) of Lake Zurich, assistant scoutmaster for physical arrangements, and John Daubman of Oak Brook, who will be scoutmaster for the special troop.

LEFT—I'm not spending my month. That's the morning of the sign stick Officer Paul (right) is showing to Steve Chatter during a training session Saturday. Officer, of 825 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, and Steve, 364 N. Hyde, Mount Prospect, are members of a troop which will represent the Northwest Suburban Council at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho.

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**BAR & 4 STOOLS**

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# 36ers Start League With Win

## SPORTS

Page 18  
Thursday  
June 12,  
1969

By Mike Neumann

In Legion action last night, the Legion Square Lions were defeated by Post No. 36 of Des Plaines, 5-7, yesterday Keith Bauer started for the winners but was soon replaced by left-hander Buzz Johnson, who was credited with the win. It was the Lions' second loss to Des Plaines in the past week, but this was the first in the Ninth District competition.

In the first inning, Des Plaines could only get one man on base. Pat Cavallero, third baseman for the winners, singled into left for a base hit, but that's as far as

he got as Rich Olson hit into a double play with two outs, retiring the side.

LOGAN SQUARE was but in their half of the first inning as they came up with three runs on four hits.

The first man in the Lion lineup was Mike O'Donnell, who walked off firstbase/runner for a walk. He was then knocked around to third when Jim Hyman smacked a single into center field. John Wendell, the Lions' pitcher, then singled to bring in O'Donnell for the first run of the game.

The Lion charge looked as if it was coming to an end as

the next two batters to the line were turned into easy outs, but third baseman Steve Smith came up with a single which brought in Hyman and put Wendell on third base.

Wendell then headed across the plate with the first run of the inning when Mark Koni, got himself a single through the middle.

THE PLAYERS of Post 36 were once again scoreless when they came in for their turn at bat in the second inning. Smith of the Des Plaines threw out two men in the

inning as the Des Plaines batters fell in order. It was much different in the Des Plaines third as the 36ers suddenly got hot at the bat long enough to bring in seven runs.

Ken Kemptoy was walked to get the inning off to an ideal start, Cavallero then stepped up to the plate and got his second single of the game, advancing Kemptoy into scoring position. Kemptoy then scored on a base hit by Olson which also tied the score.

Cavallero safely to third base. Bob Arnesen, then got first on an error, scoring Cavallero and putting Olson on third.

Arnesen then went to second on a passed ball and both he and Olson accounted for two more runs as they crossed the plate on a hit by first baseman Frank May.

May, then, Gary Piekhardt then singled May to third with one out on the 36er's Piekhardt stole second base, posting still another threat on the Logan pitcher.

The two runners then hit in a smash by Larry Pahl, who safely got to first on an error. Soon after, Pahl scored with two more runs.

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the final run of the inning, to give the 36er's a four-run lead over the Lions.

LOGAN SQUARE (7) Player ab r h e

O'Donnell, 1 1 1 0  
Hyman, 2b 3 2 2 0  
Wendell, p 4 1 2 0  
Doebeck, p 4 0 0 0  
Koney, cf 4 0 0 0  
Smith, 3b 4 1 2 0  
Koni, ss 4 1 2 0  
Cavallero, c 4 1 2 0  
Goldman, c 4 1 2 0  
Feldman, cf 4 1 2 0  
Totals — 37 11 20 0

DES PLAINES POST 36 (9) Player ab r h e

Kemptoy, 2b 4 4 2 0  
Cavallero, 3b 4 1 2 0  
Olson, 1f 4 1 2 0  
Arnesen, ss 4 1 2 0  
May, 1b 4 1 2 0  
Koni, c 4 0 0 0  
Kemptoy, 2b 4 1 2 0  
Doebeck, 1b 4 1 2 0  
Fischer, c 4 1 2 0  
Pahl, c 4 1 2 0  
Bauer, c 4 1 2 0  
Totals — 37 9 20 0

PITCHING SUMMARY  
Player ip so ra er bs  
O'Donnell 6 1/3 1 33  
Doebeck 10 10 10 10  
Wendell 1 1 1 1  
Wendell-Johnson, 10-10  
Wendell, 8B-O'Donnell, 10-10  
Fischer, Piekhardt, Pahl

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**Minor Leaguers Hit High In Prospect Heights LL**

Four games were played this weekend in the Prospect Heights Little League Division of the Prospect League. The games were played in a rain-abbreviated schedule. All games were high-scoring affairs, as the winner of each game managed to score at least 10 runs.

The Pirates also scored an impressive victory, a 10-0 shutout over the Giants. Pitchers Mike Dudley and Bob Campbell were the stars in the game, with Dudley pitching a complete game and Campbell pitching a shutout.

The Pirates were led by Ken Kemptoy, who hit a home run in the fourth inning. The Pirates also scored a double in the fifth inning, giving them a total of six runs and leading 11-0.

Mark Krane was the batter who hit the home run in the fourth inning. He was a round-tripper. Joe Piekhardt produced a double and two stolen bases for the Pirates in the game. Ken Doyle also hit a home run in the fifth inning.

**Druggists Move Back Into First**

Keefer's Pharmacy moved back into first place in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League. The league was won by George L. Bush, 71-25. Keefer's Pharmacy moved into second place with a 2-2 victory over Beaver. In other matches, the Lions beat Illinois Range 7-1, Koni's Tavern whipped Kerling's Garden Center, 8-2, Lieh's Paint Store triumphed over Beaver 7-1, and the Mount Prospect Savings and Loan beat Center Music Shop 6-3.

Taking low gross honors was Laing on the eighth hole, Rene Miller Jr. on number nine, Jay Robles on the 10th and Robles finished on 13.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	Points
Keefer's Pharmacy	45/50
Kerling's Garden Center	42/50
Base-Bertram	40/50
Striking Lions	40/50
George L. Bush	40/50
Koni's Tavern	35/50
Illinois Range	32/50
Lieh's Paint Shop	31/50
11th's Barber Shop	31/50
Mount Prospect Savings and Loan	31/50
Center Music Shop	29/50
Kerling's Garden Center	22/50

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**To The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area**

**GREAT NEW KROGER STORE**

**291 East Dundee, Wheeling**

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## Arlington Heights Boom In Construction Continues

By Richard Crane

Although the headlines are not as big or as frequent, the Arlington Heights building boom is still on.

Total building for the first five months of the year is about equal to last year's record setting pace, but the pattern is changing. During the past five years, the construction of homes accounted for most of the boom.

Now there is more balance. Building has spread through all categories so that there is increasing construction work being done on commercial, school, church, apartment, industrial and even government structures as well as single family residences.

THE NEW Arlington Heights Post Office is taking shape near Northwest Hwy. and Euclid. The structure and its spacious parking areas

cover an entire block. Postmaster Virginia Dodge still hopes to move into the building in September though she says "it will be late in the month."

The new building will be wonderful in many respects," said Mrs. Dodge, "but I think the thing which appeals to me most is that we will have for the first time 'single parking' — both for patrons and employees."

There will be many advantages. We will be able to bring the operations now going on at the Post Office and the Post Office area on South Arlington Heights Road all under a single roof in the new building. We will have to move all at once. It will be a big job, but we will be operating in the old Post Office one day and in the new location the next," explained the postmaster.

CONSTRUCTION is being rubbed at Rand Junior High School. The new school, first to be built with special classroom pools which sur-

round the service bus that includes library and other service facilities, is scheduled to open to 500 students the day after Labor Day.

Construction is being pushed hard at the Minneapolis Honeywell plant on the north rim of Arlington Heights. This past week a giant helicopter was flown in from Pennsylvania to lift vital

equipment onto the roof where it was installed. It only took the giant an hour to lift the equipment. It cost \$4,000 for that hour's work, but there would have been more time and more money involved had other means been used. The factory, largest in the village and one of the largest in the northwest suburbs, will open in October.

Day Publications,

Northwest Suburban

# HOME

## BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate &amp; Builders

Just starting to build a Line Tool and Stamping Company on Algonquin Rd. Ground breaking occurred only last week. A small plant, the firm expects to be at work in its new plant by the end of the year. The firm is coming in family dwelling building permits, 293 as compared to 201 in 1968.

Home building, while settling down, is still booming. One, not only in Arlington Heights but in all Chicago suburbs. In the month of May more than 32,000,000 was invested, exclusive of the land, in new homes in the village.

THE INVESTMENT in new homes during the first five months of 1969 exceeded that of any other town in Illinois including Chicago. The 300 new homes already placed under building permits in Arlington Heights represent an investment of over \$100,000,000. The investment

in new homes in Chicago during the same period is only two-thirds that amount.

The pattern of building to come is already revealed in the building permits for the first five months of this year. Schumacher, in the first five months of this year, Schumacher was almost a million dollars in building permits in Arlington Heights is \$30,500 as compared with \$24,150 in Schumacher.

Apartment building reached a new village record in Arlington Heights in 1968. It is probable that a new record for multiple dwelling units will be set in 1969.

### More Photos On Page 5

## 'Beauty' Unit Names Jacoby

Robert Jacoby was elected president of the Arlington Beautification Council Board of Directors at the May 27 meeting. The Board of Directors will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings open to the public will be scheduled four times a year.

The Arlington Heights Beautification Council has given \$500 toward beautification in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Juana Keimhart, president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, is chairman of the committee to select appropriate landscaping and a landscaping activity calendar to be erected out of the Chicago and North Western Railway yards.

THE ARRLINGTON Heights Garden Club has voted to give \$50 to the ABC in honor of Gilbert H. Krohn, past president of the garden club and the first president of ABC. Mrs. Keimhart and her committee will choose the area and appropriate plantings for this fund also.

## Get Rough With Floors

The next time you start to slip on the slick sidewalk around your house, or on the patio blocks, or near the garage, don't take it out on the interior surface — get rough with it the right way. Not with language but with abrasive grains to use for safe, non-slip concrete surfaces.

There are three grades of the material, manufactured by the Frank D. Davis Co., 3385 E. 26th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90023, one of the oldest and most established industry leaders.

**SPARKLING Non-Slip, Snow-White, and Regular.** These non-slip grains are made respectively of silicon carbide, fused aluminum oxide, and aluminum oxide, and they provide a pleasant, attractive look to the area where they are applied.

It goes without saying that the ideal time to do the job is BEFORE you ever have that first slip or slide on a wet surface. The best time is when the surface of the concrete has been finished and troweled but still remains in a plastic state.

The abrasive grains should then be evenly sprinkled and worked-in during the finishing, and care taken that they are securely embedded in the concrete at the surface.

THE SIMPLE and inexpensive way to make all possible dangerous areas of traffic non-slipper is widely used not just in residential sections but at building entrances, steps, schools, hospitals, churches, swimming pool decks, industrial exits and entrances, platforms, ramps — practically any place where the human foot is placed in a hurry. If you omit from the list a football and similar items, Architects will cheerfully specify the non-slip treatment for the walking and playing areas on your home grounds and put the safety measure right into the blueprints of that dream home you may be planning. The small cost now bears by a make have to meet heavy medical or insurance expense later, not to mention personal injury lawsuits.

JUNE

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## WE SALUTE OUR SALESMEN OF THE MONTH:

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FEBRUARYGlenn Packard  
MARCHDon Cunningham  
APRILEvelyn Hines  
MAY

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204 NORTH ARRLINGTON HWY., RD.  
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PALATINE  
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**FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM**

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**\$30,700**



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

CHOICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS locale, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, new carpeting, mature landscaping included, ASSUME 10 1/2% LOAN, just decorated inside and out.

**\$26,900**



**FENCED YARD**

PATIO is large, entry modern living in this house just decorated, ALL BRICK ranch, 2 1/2 car heated garage, carpeting, 18-in. breakfast bar all included, in BEST CONDITION.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

PARK USE BACK YARD, 3 great bedrooms, 3 baths, 18 ft. porch, enclosed 18-in. fireplace, 18-in. window, dryer, refrigerator included and more to see.

**\$29,900**



**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**

WALK TO SCHOOL, PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, 18-in. fireplace, washer, dryer, drapes, early possession.

**\$31,500**



**FIVE BEDROOMS**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, dead end lot for trading near office or home, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, wooden patio, walking distance to SCHOOL, complete 18 in family kitchen, all carpeting, custom extra included.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, located facing FAMILY ROOM, finished 2 1/2 car garage, 24 ft. patio, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, carpeting, all tile, plenty of trees included.

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**FIREPLACE SEPARATES L.R. & D.R.**

FOUR BEDROOMS, full dry basement, finished 25 ft. x 10 ft. BR. FAMILY ROOM has 18-in. fireplace, windows which overlooks wooded lot, one of kind ALL BRICK CDD with 2 car garage, WALK TO SHOP, STATION.

**\$40,500**



**ASSUME LARGE LOAN**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, 3 months young, 25 ft. FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, 18-in. fireplace, washer, dryer, drapes, early possession, a must to see.

**\$37,900**



**WALK TO SCHOOL**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, CHARM LINE FENCED YARD, ceramic tiled walls in family kitchen, RMC CONDITION.

**\$35,900**



**WALK TO MEDINAH GOLF COURSE**

LOVELY ALL BRICK RANCH on choice corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, custom cabinet, colored kitchen, main floor entry room, 25 ft. x 17 ft. BR. with FIREPLACE, all complete bar and kitchen in full dry basement, FIREPLACE in open L.R., all custom features included in this well kept family home, all bath & plaster construction.

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**WALK TO SCHOOLS**

TRADE YOUR HOME ON THIS ONE, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, 18-in. fireplace, customized features, golfers, very large shaded rolled back porch is a large patio for comfortable outdoor living in MINT CONDITION.

**\$35,900**



**WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS**

ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, located in choice area of this home, 3 main bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all brick, driveway, 18 in BRICK SIDE, 10 ft. included as well as one year old carpeting, immediate possession.

**\$32,900**



**FIVE BEDROOMS**

OWNER WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM is located off huge entry foyer, all carpeting, 18-in. fireplace, wash in, dryer, off, 18 in. fireplace, 18 in. window, color tiled, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, immediate possession.

**\$36,900**



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS top location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, finished corner lot located just across the street from grammar school, loaded with trees and very private.

**\$34,900**



**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**

WALK TO PARK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18 in. window, carpeting, 18-in. fireplace, FAMILY ROOM.

**\$31,000**

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6 E. Northwest Hwy.  
253-2460

### 3. IN PALATINE

728 E. Northwest Hwy.  
358-5560

### 2. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road  
956-1500

### 4. IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS

13 S. Wolf Road  
299-0082

### 5. HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG

Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza  
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AND MT. PROSPECT



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OPEN  
9 TO 9

## Kessler Appointed Branigar Official

Elmer Swanson Jr., vice president and sales manager of Branigar Lake Properties, Inc., a division of The Branigar Organization, Inc., of Medinah, has announced the

appointment of a new assistant sales manager, Robert E. Kessler. Kessler joined Richard Ruffin on the management staff of Branigar's new Apple Canyon Lake project in the

new-completed Lake Redstone, another Branigar development, in the Wisconsin Dells area. Kessler, a Branigar veteran of four years, has recently

relocated in Stockton, Ill., approximately 11 miles from Apple Canyon Lake. The new lake project will consist of about 2,200 homesites surrounding a 400-acre man-made recreational lake designed for the "second home" market. The Apple Canyon Lake development will feature more than 20 miles of winding "greenbelt" area along the shoreline and throughout the property.

For information regarding the new private lake development, write to The Branigar Organization, Inc., Irving Park and Medinah Rds., Medinah, Ill. 60157.

## A Well-Planned Path Perks up Any Garden



A garden walk can be both useful and attractive. It is the perfect place for a homeowner to complete in a weekend or work on occasionally through the summer, since it is one you can start and stop easily. The materials are varied in appearance, style, and price. Some can be used in combination with others.

When most people think of a path through a garden, they think in terms of flagstones. They are expensive but you can cut down on costs by using them as stepping stones instead of trying to make a solid path.

If you are just going to flap them on top of the ground, the thicker and heavier ones are better, more stable. For a more formal walk, dig out enough earth for about two inches of sand to serve as a base. That will compensate for different thicknesses of stone.

Make wood forms for the walk before pouring the sand. If you want to make it a semi-permanent walk, the easy way is to sweep in a mixture of one part of cement, two parts fine sand or a road-sift of about the same proportions and with the cracks filled, wet down with a fine spray of water.

For a really permanent walk, make a standard concrete walk for a base first—about four inches of gravel and a couple of inches of cement. Place the stones, sweep the dirt into the cracks as mentioned above and wet down.

BRICKS MAKE an attractive walk and can be set in a bed of sand or in a concrete base just as flagstones. Since they are regular in shape, they are easier to put together for a smooth walk.

Wood makes a different and attractive path. Whatever wood you use should be treated with a preservative. Redwood, cypress and cedar will be the most durable but

you can make others durable by treating them.

Two-inch slabs cut from logs can be set in sand or right in the soil for a quick and easy walkway. Old railroad ties, cut into blocks, can be used the way you would blocks.

### Clean Kitchen

If there's not enough "elbow room" in your kitchen, the room will require a lot more "elbow grease" to clean. A floor and countertop of easy-to-clean ceramic tiles can save a lot of time and effort, says the Tile Council of America.

### Cut It Straight

When cutting glass, tape a ruler or straight piece of wood securely at each end of the glass to serve as a rigid guide for the glass cutter. Also, to keep the cutter itself at right angles to the glass, rest a block of wood the precise cut size, place the cutter at it, and you'll find the homemade tool keeps the cutter at the correct angle.

If you plan to make your wooden path more lasting by setting the pieces in concrete, make certain the wood rests on gravel and not the concrete. This will allow for better drainage and lengthen the life of the wood.

Gravel, crushed stone and other loose material can make an appealing walk. Mix colors and textures for effect. To keep the material from scattering, edge the walk with wood strips or bricks set in concrete. Make the path about two inches thick.

STONES SUCH as pebbles can be edged with a line of larger stones, since they do not scatter as easily.

With time, patience and a little energy, you can make your own paving material. Use a concrete mix or make your own of one part concrete, two parts sand and three parts gravel.

Make forms out of 1 x 2 lumber, about 20 inches wide, 2½ feet long. Put the form on newspaper, fill with mix and smooth it off. You can use the slab as is or break it for irregular shapes.

Or, save work, dig wide, shallow holes (about two inches deep) where the path is to fill with concrete.



## FREE DAY AT CUBS PARK FOR DAD AND GUEST!

WIN 19 PAIR OF TICKETS FREE & 2 RESERVED BOX SEATS! REGISTER NOW AT ANY STORE...NOTHING TO BUY

NO OBLIGATION WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

NOTICE: FREE BUS LEAVES ARLINGTON MARKET AT 11:00 A.M., Sunday, July 13 FOR REPRESENTATIONS ON BUS!

- BUSHNETS WILSON PARKS
- THE BARN AND TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- NIEL'S FURN. ON SERVICE
- ONE HOUR CLEANERS
- ARLINGTON MARKET BARNER SHOP
- JOLLA BROS.
- SPOFF'S CLOTHING CENTER
- HOOK-LOW FLOOR
- BAKER'S RESTAURANT
- WALSHEN BROS.
- TREASURES CHILD CLOTH. SHOP
- WALSH'S SHOE
- MARK CATERING, DINNER SHOP
- S.L. BROS. CO.
- HENSLY'S 30 PLAYBOYS
- POLK-BROS.
- BEAUTY LAB
- JAMES POOR STORE
- BAMBROOKY PASTRY SHOP

## Kalinowski Joins Firm As Salesman



Richard J. Kalinowski

Richard J. Kalinowski, 111 S. School, Prospect Heights, has joined Baird & Werner, Inc., real estate firm as a salesman in the Mount Prospect office, 21 E. Prospect Ave. He has been active in real estate for the past six years and during 1968 participated in sales with a volume of over \$1,000,000. He has completed the first year course of the Realtor's Institute of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards of Peoria.

# INVEST IN HAPPINESS



### BREATHTAKING VIEW OF PRIVATE GOLF COURSE

Complete 3 bedroom ranch on 16 acre 2 carport, large kitchen, complete with restaurant, large finished living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, large full bath, finished 1st floor, 2nd floor, full garage, full day room.

**\$48,500**



### JULY 1ST OCCUPANCY

Large walk-out 3 bedroom ranch, 1000 sq. ft., full bath, kitchen with built-in oven and good working space. Dining room, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. 1½ acre.

**\$34,900**

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

100 x 300 ft. 3 bedroom ranch on Patricia Road just east of Arlington Heights Road. Good commercial possibilities.

**\$42,500**



### THIS HOME INVITES YOU

to enjoy family living on a quiet residential street close to parks, shopping, bus, shopping, 1½ acre, 3½ bath, swimming pool, dining room and full, large finished patio. Attached garage.

**\$36,000**

## JUST LISTED

### IDEAL LOCATION

Beautiful 2 bedroom hardwood ranch, 2 full baths, garage, carpeting, built-in oven and range, excellent condition.

**\$29,900**



### ELEGANT BRICK RANCH

Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 carport, brick, raised rafter roof, fireplace, built-in oven and range, swimming pool, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full garage, full day room, full basement, 2½ car garage. ALL ON WOODED HILLTOP OVERLOOKING LAKE.

**\$69,500**



### ½ ACRE IN TOWN

Large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, swimming pool, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full garage, full day room, full basement, 2½ car garage. ALL ON WOODED HILLTOP OVERLOOKING LAKE.

**\$29,000**



the firm with SERVICE backed by INTEGRITY

Open 9 to 9

**259-1500**

Member N.A.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

### WALKING DISTANCE TO EVERYTHING

Inconceivable 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen with appliances, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, large living room, 1½ car garage.

**\$43,500**

### LOADS OF SPACE

Like new 3 or 4 bedroom brick and frame raised ranch on ½ acre, 2 carport, built-in oven and range, swimming pool, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full garage, full day room, full basement, 2½ car garage.

**\$32,500**

### PRESTIGIOUS INVERNESS

1½ Acre High Wooded Lot on South Cook County Road.

**\$17,000**

# The Picture of Progress

Photos by  
John Kruissink



Arlington Heights new Post Office building will be ready for use late in September. The exterior is complete, the floor has been laid and partitions are going up.

The record construction of new Arlington Heights apartment units set in 1969 will likely be broken in 1969. This is a section of the new Duane Pinedale apartment development on Central Rd.



Typical of working scenes taking place every day in dozens of new construction is record building boom conditions in Arlington Heights. Three of the large new building projects are the new Post Office building on Euclid, where this picture was taken, the new Mississippi Elementary on Thacker Rd., and Rand Junior High School on Rand Rd. (Photos by John Kruissink)

J  
U  
N  
E

## House Hunting?



### LOVELY CAPE COD

Featuring separate dining room, beautiful modern kitchen with light wood cabinets, built-in dishwasher. Three excellent size bedrooms & full baths on each floor. Enjoyable finished basement recreation room. 2V-car garage. Top condition, low taxes. Walk to public and parochial schools.

**\$34,400**

Ask for - RALPH MOULNEI



### IMMACULATE CONDITION!

Quality 4 bedroom colonial in top area of executive homes. Large kitchen with built-in and generous eating space. Paved family room with fireplace, full basement and 2-car art. garage. Carpeting in L.R., D.R. and all downstairs properties. A home that truly reflects pride of ownership.

**\$40,500**

Call HARLAN JONES



### NEED IN-LAW LIVING

This would be perfect. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Outstanding addition of rear includes family room, large master bedroom, both newly finished with beautiful carpeting. Also private bath. Other features include built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal in very modern kitchen; carpeting throughout remainder of house. Recreation room finished on lower level. Entire home shows loving care. See this soon.

**\$42,500**

HAL CUYVER



### WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

SIZE!—how about 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and full basement. COMFORT!—how about a family room and rec room and a large kitchen. CONVENIENCE!—a few short blocks to schools and Pioneer Park. CONSTRUCTION!—this home has it! Seeing is believing.

**\$63,900**

TOM GREISEL

**Arlington Hts.**  
220 E. Northwest Hwy.  
392-1855

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## Thinking Of Selling?



### CHARMING COLONIAL

Located on a wooded lot near the YMCA and a secluded park for tennis. Expertly built 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted living and dining & new kitchen with dishwasher. Features include fire place, enclosed porch, outside Bar-B-Q and basement workshop. Recently decorated.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH

**\$36,900**



### HIGH ON A HILL

Custom-built brick and stone ranch in PLUM GROVE ESTATES. Seven large rooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 3 fireplaces and full basement. Features include carpeting in living room and bedrooms, 25 x 11 kitchen, separate dining room, thermopane windows, and the entry. One block from the Club.

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN

**\$57,500**



### SELDOM

Can I offer a home in better condition than this three bedroom, 2 bath Colonial home in a top location. Corner entrance plan. First floor family room with fireplace. Huge living room. Separate formal dining room. Full basement, 2 car garage.

Asking **\$47,900**

Call BOB WALTERS



### FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE

and an air of friendly charm is the description of this 3 bedroom rambling ranch on a 1/2 acre lot. Oak columns with built-in dishwasher and extra large eating area should thrill the little woman in the kitchen. Special feature of this home is the new family room done in Spanish motif. Also equipped with full basement and 2 car attached garage. Easy to look at and lovely to live in. Offered at

**\$41,500**

To inspect call

JOHN DEL RE

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21 E. Prospect Ave.  
259-1855

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The Riviera, one of the new models in the Versailles development in Mount Prospect.

## Formal Offer to Buy a Home Is a Binding, Legal Contract

Warm weather brings out prospective home buyers by the droves. But before making

an offer to buy a home, a person should be sure that it is right for his family and his

budget, advises the Illinois State Bar Association.

A person's written offer to buy a home becomes a binding legal contract as soon as he signs it and the seller accepts it, according to the SBA's pamphlet, "Buying A Home."

THE PAMPHLET suggests that a formal offer that a purchase agreement should include the following provisions:

1) Your offer of the amount you are willing to pay for the property.

2) The amount of money deposited with the contract as evidence of your good intentions.

3) Arrangements for paying off the balance, including a statement as to the interest rate, term and amount of any mortgage loan which is to be sought.

4) A cancellation clause releasing you from the agreement and providing for return of your earnest money if financing cannot be obtained on the desired terms.

5) A request for proof that the seller has a clear title to the property free of any liens or claims of contract or suppliers.

6) The provision of taxes and other charges of the offer should specify who is going to

pay taxes, assessments and other charges which may accrue when the buyer takes possession.

7) The date for closing the transaction and possession by the buyer.

8) A list of personal property included in sale. An itemized list of all movable articles which go with the house, including carpets, drapes, swings, and storm windows.

9) Provision for fire and extended coverage insurance protecting the buyer's interest up to the possession date.

IF YOU HAVE retained a real estate broker, he may prepare the purchase agreement for you by adapting a printed form to your particular transaction. The broker's obligation is performed once the buyer and seller sign this document.

There is nothing to prevent a buyer or seller from acting in his own behalf. However, there is a danger of jeopardizing the sale or the interests of one or both parties if the persons closing the transaction are not experienced enough in the laws relating to real estate, taxes, insurance, contracts, and other subjects.

For a free copy of the "Buying A Home" pamphlet, write to the Illinois State Bar Association, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield 62761.

## Mt. Prospect Versailles Grand Opening Announced

Because of the success of the Versailles development in Princeton Heights, Mount Prospect, C.O. has announced the grand opening of its new Versailles in neighboring Mount Prospect.

Aldridge's new development offers all the benefits of the first Versailles, which sold out months ahead of schedule, plus some new features. Two new model selections have been added, bringing the total available to five, and the homes have many features that allow the owner to build in his taste and style.

THE HOMES, which were designed by internationally renowned architect Martin Henry Braun, are color keyed throughout and provide the maximum in convenience and privacy from the street. One of the five models is a completely furnished to provide decorator ideas for prospective buyers.

Among the five models, a great variation of design and owner selections will please the most discriminate home buyer. All living rooms are oversized bedrooms and plan of choice with plans ranging from the two-bedroom ranch, "Riviera," to the imposing five-bedroom two-story "Monte Carlo."

One of the new models is the "Riviera," a four-bedroom ranch style home with basement. Situated on a large lot

with 75 foot frontage, the "Riviera" is available with an all-floor-lock starter.

THIS HOME is entered through a gracious foyer, which has a floor either of tile or color-keyed to the rest of the house. The family living area is on the left and the bedrooms are off to the right, with the foyer leading directly into the living room.

This home is designed to provide the utmost in pleasant family life. In the fully-equipped and comfortable family room is an optional raised hearth fireplace.

Located conventionally next to the family room is a combination breakfast area and kitchen, large and fully equipped. There's a gas, steel-lined double oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinets, double staircases, steel sink and Formica countertops.

A formal dining room is just off the kitchen, and the special living room leads into the dining room. Then, the dining area and the kitchen are readily accessible from both the family and living rooms.

THE BEDROOM area is clearly separated for privacy from the living area. Three bedrooms, all with large closets and double windows, are clustered around a double vanity bath. The secluded master bedroom has a double exposure, walk-in closet, separate bedroom and dressing alcove with a vanity.

The "Riviera" is priced at \$46,500, which includes a fully improved lot with underground utilities. Other features include a garage in price from \$40,900 to \$49,900.

The Versailles development in Mount Prospect is just west of Wolf Rd. on Euclid. Furnished model homes are open daily 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 299-1087 for information.



Floor plan of the Riviera.

## Start your search at Baird & Warner.



**A-1 CONDITION TOP LOCATION**  
Want to combine comfortable living with pride of ownership? Then let me show you this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch. The full basement features a fully equipped recreation room with fireplace, there's another in the living room, a game room and a laundry room. For convenience, there's a 2-car garage with floor lift, and for pure enjoyment there's a big screened porch overlooking a lovely and secluded rear yard. Let me bring you to see all of the other places—come see mine. Price! \$47,900.

CALL MYLE JOHNSTON



**PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY A-BRIM WITH PERSONALITY**  
9 rooms of charm, 4 large family bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths. Large modern kitchen, brick and white cabinets, built-in range, refrigerator. Separate formal size dining room, 1st floor TV room. Great cabinet, built-in, two-range double oven. Large front porch, 2nd floor porch, 2nd floor porch, 2nd floor porch. Beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 ft. fenced yard. Motor house with the laundry room, 2nd floor porch, 2nd floor porch. Let me bring you to see all of the other places—come see mine. Price! \$47,900.

**EMERY MCINTYRE**  
To inspect this cheap, comfortable home, please call.

**3 BEDRMS., CENT. AIR COND.**  
Beautiful brick all around, 80 ft. lot, walk to public school and shopping. Pool. Full. Rem. with 12' x 12' master bedroom, 12' x 12' master bedroom, 12' x 12' master bedroom. Call me for details. \$49,900.

CALL DOTY BLISS

**Des Plaines**  
714 So. St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016  
Call 299-1087  
Baird & Warner  
We know how

26 Chicago & Suburban Office in Des Plaines, Ill. 60016  
Call 299-1087

"WHEN ELK GROVE Village's new addition was first started, the streets were named after Indian tribes, a tribute to the past. With the new section, we have an opportunity to express our gratitude to our heroic ancestors by naming all the streets after them—a tribute to the future."

McGerrin's motion carried unanimously and thus a section of the first American community was where every street will carry an American's name.

The new section is scheduled for 1970 completion. In the meantime, work is going on for the imminent grand opening of Elk Grove Estates, a new section of Elk Grove Village to consist of 360 townhouses surrounding a 35-acre spring-fed lake, to be unveiled shortly and scheduled for occupancy by fall this year.

The sales office of Elk Grove Village, just off Arlington Heights Rd., south of Higgins Rd., is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 to 6.

## Versatile Paneling For Home Handyman

Long-lasting and easy-to-maintain interiors can be achieved by applying plastic-finish panels. Marlin's wall and ceiling paneling right over the old surfaces. The new material is predecorated hardboard paneling in extremely wide variety. It comes in a wide variety of modern colors, high-fidelity woodgrains and decorator patterns.

Marlin's panels and ceiling blocks, for instance, are designed for speedy application both in size and in fitting. Panels are 16 inches wide and 8 feet long and blocks are 16 inches square. They snap together like puzzle pieces and are 1/4 inch thick and give the appearance of a hammer, saw, level and square are all they need for installation.

FABER BIKER, a leading color consultant, has chosen colors and patterns that will retain their visual appeal for many years. In addition, the wide variety of colors and patterns make the plastic and blocks suitable for any room in the house.

The 16-inch square ceiling blocks come in polar white and a gold nugget pattern.

pplied to any solid surface. Characteristic of Marlin's paneling is a smooth, durable plastic-finish which will resist moisture, grease, heat, acids, and other elements of deterioration. It can be damp-wiped clean. Painting or refinishing is not necessary.

Marlin's panels are available in lumber dealers in polar white, oyster white, gold, pine, mahogany, dark blue, mahogany, yellow, avocado, parchment and antique gold.

Vivid decorative colorings include: blue, periwinkle, red, fern, blue, green, charcoal, and parrot green—also come in plant green.

IT ALSO COMES in six high-fidelity woodgrains: Provincial, American, Italian, and Wild Cherry.

Recently introduced are three handsome leather woodgrain panels—wheat, chestnut, and hickory. They have all the warm characteristics of the real wood. Warm chestnut comes in three tones: oak in two,



**FINE MT. PROSPECT LOCATION**  
With 1/2 acre lot, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, swimming pool, and more. Call 299-1087 for details. \$34,900.

**CONVENIENCE IN LIVING**  
With 1/2 acre lot, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, swimming pool, and more. Call 299-1087 for details. \$31,900.

**ELEGANCE IN A SMALL PACKAGE**  
Beautifully decorated and landscaped 2 bedroom house. Home has 33 x 12 front porch and 12 x 12 front porch. 2-car garage, fenced yard. With central air conditioning. \$26,900.

**LOW TAXES**  
1200 sq. ft. with 1/2 acre lot, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, central air conditioning, swimming pool, and more. Call 299-1087 for details. \$27,500.

**IN MOUNT PROSPECT**  
27 W. Princeton Ave.  
292-2290

IN SCHLAUBURG  
79 Westland Center  
894-1660





Trash fires are a two-fold hazard, not merely increasing local air pollution but also directly causing serious eye accidents. A warning just issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness lists trash fires high on the hazardous list of procedures resulting in real tragedies such as permanent blindness.

Tossed into a rubbish fire, glass bottles and apparently empty spray cans are often exploded by the heat, and shower potentially blinding segments of glass and metal fragments.

If the aerosol or container still holds some combustible substance, the danger to bystanders is multiplied. Children, especially, are attracted to burning operations, and sometimes "dare" each other to toss an empty can into the flames with disastrous results.

This 3 room Spanish Chalet is of masonry construction. Perfect hide away for single person or couple. This one of a kind is situated on a beautiful natural wooded double lot with lawn frontage on 2 roads. Gracious view of the lake and is ideal for year around country living. Priced at a low \$13,500. All cash or owner will give terms to serious buyer. See us!

This 3 bedroom home has 1 car attached garage with nice landscaping and back yard, fenced. The asking price is \$18,500. Purchaser may assume mortgage of \$12,000 with \$6,500 cash down.

This brand new home has been tied in an estate for 6 years. This home has never been lived in and is now available. 3 bedrooms with oak floors throughout. Youngstown kitchen, solid ivory pine paneling. Large concrete front porch and a full basement makes this a sparkling buy at only \$16,750. Very little cash down and low monthly payments. Don't wait!

This epic-napion ranch has 4 bedrooms and is ideally suited for a large family. Portable swimming pool for the kiddies. Air conditioner. Property also has beach rights to the Fox River. This property has a very large lot. \$21,500.



**BRADSHAW REALTY**  
658-5661  
646 S. Main Algonquin  
(4 blocks S. of 62<sup>nd</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup>) POPULATION 3,000

If the drab and sedate look of your walls has you visually bored, you can join the fast-growing group of homemakers selecting unusual offset designs from the new PDQ strippable wallcoverings available in northwest suburban stores in the United-DeSoto of Chicago collection of varied and unusual patterns.

The names of the designs give a clue to the wide range of designs available for your particular decor. Tickle Me, Neon, Fan Fare, Hawaii, Mediterranean, Greetings are all off-beat and revolutionary, while there are also such reserved traditional offerings as Coronation Damask to provide a luxurious or quiet touch to your walls.

There are "wet looks" and velvet-like flocks and raised prints and floral themes. There are patterns with gleaming pearly effects with

matching borders; there are companion fabrics for curtains and drapes in many cases.

**BEST OF** all, the offset designs, which you may even wish to change in time, are stripplable and, of course, replaceable by whatever your current taste desires. The PDQ collection is washable and that's a big asset when you consider that the designers have taken advantage of the sophisticated dyes, textures and finishes of today's advanced technology. The bright gayety and live coloring of the patterns will not dim with age or use and their maintenance is as simple as running a damp cloth over the surface.

Most wallpaper dealers in the northwest suburban area carry the United-DeSoto lines of revolutionary coverings, and have sample books for your inspection and guidance.

If burlap's your "bag" when it comes to developing a different look to the decor in your home, you're right in tune with today's trend to be colorful, unique and as individual as your mood directs you.

It's possible to produce simple incidentals such as a bulletin board, place mats or table topt. It's also feasible to make exotic or starkly simple room dividers. And, best of all, it's the time to consider whether you're ready to cover your walls in the formerly humble material, now grown-up and deemed a sophisticated fabric.

**Bon Bazar Burlap** is a refined burlap fabric woven from jute fibers grown in India and Pakistan, which offers a beautiful texture in a very wide range of colors. The tweed burlap line comes in 40 inch width and 52 inches in three tints, white, black and copper. There are also cocon, chocolate, red and green in the 40-inch width.

**IN THE Decorator Burlap line**, available in 38-, 52- and 72-inch widths (only 72-inch width is "natural"), there are 5 colors running the entire spectrum of harmony or contrast, as you prefer.

The old-fashioned material, with the new look, has been used to make drapes, curtains, screens, bedspreads, skirts and jackets, tablecloths, lampshades, backgrounds and picture frame mats — even dolls for the young set. Wall covering is, of course, the ideal use in most homes where something different is wanted, and it is possible to use contraptions or com-

plementing colors to make a panel or zig-zag or other effect, depending on location and use of the room.

There is no preparation of the walls needed, unless you have an especially porous surface such as fresh plaster, when you should size the wall with a coat of adhesive and dry for five hours before proceeding, and again if you have a patterned wallpaper on the wall which is blotched and painted more than one color.

In the latter case, you should give the wall a rough coat of paint or whitewash if first, else the pattern will show through. The work of wallcovering with burlap is not difficult. Spread an even coat of liquid on the wall, preferably with a large brush, apply the panels of burlap, smooth with a roller on your hands.

**DETAILS ON** how to cut to get the right size and manage the seams are available from any local northwest suburban store handling the Bon Bazar Burlap line or from the BON BAZAR itself, at 149 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Price-wise, you'll be pleasantly surprised. The 38-inch width, for instance, is less than a dollar per yard. You may find the material an excellent craft fabric for use by schoolchildren, or at camps, or institutions where weaving or hooked rugs are used in occupational therapy. It's possible to paint designs, right on the fabric, using textile paints available in most art or craft stores.

This brick constructed home comes with lake privileges for your winter and summer enjoyment. Full basement, 1 1/2 detached garage. 2 good size bedrooms plus a rec room that is semi-finished and has a wet bar. Walk-to-well carpeting, 2 refrigerators, bar stools. Come see this buy for yourself.

**\$28,200.**  
**APPROVED, REALTORS**  
1643 Oakton Street, Des Plaines  
**299-3331**

**George L. Busse & Co.**  
**REALTORS**

## BIG AND BEAUTIFUL!

located in the Beautiful Scarsdale Area of Arlington Heights is this lovely 4-Bd. Home, 2½ bath, Colonial, Cozy Den on First Floor Plus Large Endless Porch, Fireplace in Living Room, Sep. Dining Room, Full Basement, 2 car attached Garage Lots More!

**\$47,500**

You'll Find this Attractive 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial in the Heart of the We Go Park Area in Mt. Prospect. Large Living Room with Fireplace. Roofed Patio overlooks well Landscaped Back Yard. Full Basement Plus Much More for only

Surrey Ridge West-Arlington Hts. with immediate possession. Hard to Find! You Bet! But here it is—4 bedrooms, huge 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2½ Baths, Full Basement PLUS Central Air Conditioning. Yours for only

# STAPLE

## & SONS INC. REALTORS



Perfect for the family on the Green, 4 beds, split level, 3 full baths, 10 rms. in all, 4 yrs. new. This home has CHT, AIR COND., large front rm. 2 1/2 car finished gar. Sundeck overlooks large carpeted patio. Exceptional residential care.

priced in 50's

704 N. River Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
299-6121

BRICK

3 1/2 beds, 4 1/2 baths, 14 rms in 5 yrs.  
Set 3 yrs. 1.1 ac. in 53's



2 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, large front rm., fireplace, air, CHT, AIR COND., CHT, VACUUM SYSTEM, carpeting and remodeling services domestic. Quality construction. \$144,900's

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## MacArthur Junior High Graduates

MacArthur Junior High School graduates from Prospect Heights District 23 held ceremonies at Henry High School at 8 p.m. last night.

A list of graduates includes: Daniel F. Adams; T. Aldridge, Allen H. Anderson, Robin Lynne

Anderson, Susan Lynn Anderson, Susan Lynn Argue, Scott Baron, James J. Barrett III, Barbara Jean Barham, Kim Marie Becker, Thomas Allen Bentley, Mark Edward Bestvina, Susan Marie Bickover, Robin Ann Brereton, Michelle Lee Bradley, Judith Broberg, Terry Lynn Brophy, Deborah Sue Brown, Kath

Rae Brown, Diane Lyons Bryan, Patrick Burgess, Joseph Edwin Buzalo, Debbie Lynn Cahoon, Deborah K. Carroll, Donald Edward Charles, Lynn Christensen, Kathleen Ann Coakley, Catherine Camille Collins, Bruce Charles Copland, Connie Susan Cotton, Steve A. Conell, Richard Francis Cucco, Laura Cunniff, Kenneth Peter Czafarecki, Donna Lynn Decker, Steve Mark DeLana, Alan F. Drake, David Daniel Drake, Scott T. Drew, Alan Wayne Ekblad, Diane Fidler, Victoria Marie Falk, Marie Agnes Falcus, Jonnie Louise Fermo, Gary Filp, Dennis Patrick Fitzpatrick, Coney Jean Frankiewicz, Kathleen Ann Frankowski, Blake P. Frudin, Michael Ward Fukami, Karen Louise Giovannini, Alan Ganser, Barbara Ann Gordin, Susan Lynn Goins, Roseann Gorencki, David A. Greenbaum, Diane M. Gustin, Rick Allen Gustafson, Kenneth Harlin Hahn, Jr., Barbara Joy Hale, Bruce David Hammergren, Bonnie Jean Hanetto, Dale M. Harrington, John Joseph Hastings, Diane Carol Hawkins, Melville G. Hawkins, Brent G. Hawkins, Gregory Scott Hill, Mary Susan Hockemstien, Susan J. Hoekle, Janet Sue Hooper, Debbie L. Hoyt, Scott M. Hoyne, William Kenneth Hunsberger, Corine Kaye, Bonnie Jean Kieffer, Carol Jean Kirchberg, Robert J.

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Stephen Michael Schwaib, Steven Schwabe, Debbie Lynn Sahrbright, Edward Frank Seibert, Joyce Marie Sero, Loretta Ann Sheehan, Thomas, Dixon Shiffman, Diane Caroline Sim, Jane Kunkle, Roger James Kuhn, Robert Sokol, Michael E. Spencer, Debra Cathleen Steele, James Norman Simon, Lynn Lee Simon, Brian D. Siamm, Scott Bryan Sotherland, Patricia Lynn Sutton, Diana Sverenson, Miles John Symons, Judith Kay Taylor, Susan Grylle Thompson, Karen Leight Torkelson, David Truss, Robert Tramp, Nancy Lee Vander Schaal, Donald Ryn, Patricia Sue Voe, Anthony Joseph Vucko, Marie Ann Wargin, Denise M. Wehner, Thomas Paul Williams, Karl Willis, John Harry Witt, Steven M. Whiston, Gerard M. Woonenberg, Richard Allen Wortes, Cynthia Sue Wroble, Randall John Wynn, Jane Patricia Young, Allen Zandry, and Donald Arthur Zandry.

C. Orlund, Eugene (right) of 623 N. Elmwood, Mount Prospect, is welcomed into the National Business School of Chicago, Keaton is a student at the university and ranks in the upper 10 per cent of those majoring in business administration.

## Railroad Flooding Aid Asked

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOTSD) officials will ask the Soo Line R.R. to co-operate in attempts to divert flood water from the railroad tracks at McDonald Creek.

PHOTSD President Richard Schild said yesterday that the railroad's aid is necessary since the main floodgate to the creek flows through Prospect Heights' under the Soo Line tracks at Wolf Rd. just south of Euclid and east of Camp McDonald Rd.

"We have spent a lot of time and money to try to keep the creek clear," Schild said. "We hope we can get the railroad to co-operate with our plan to widen the creek where the creek is supposed to pass under the tracks."

During Sunday's rain, the flow under the tracks was so restricted that it was equivalent to what could pass through a 24-inch pipe.

"We hope we can get the railroad to co-operate with our plan to widen the creek where the creek is supposed to pass under the tracks."

## Honor Clearbrook Volunteers Friday

Eleven volunteers will be given awards June 13 at Clearbrook Center's annual volunteer awards luncheon at Rolling Green Country Club.

The women volunteers are being honored for their outstanding service to Clearbrook Center for 1968-69 and include: Mrs. James Murphy, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Alex Wolfe, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert McDowell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Wayne Kindrich, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arthur Koppitz, Mount Prospect; Elzard Korteig, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Benoit Robertson, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Charles Palmer, Arlington Heights; Mrs. W. F. McNally, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Kenneth Schaller, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Stephen Mason, Wheeling.

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded located in Rolling Meadows is a private, non-profit day center, licensed by the Illinois State Department of Mental Health to provide services for the northwestern suburbs area of Chicago. Clearbrook presently serves the townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Elmhurst and Meade.

## "Dance Wizard" Stated June 21

Students of the Sharon Kassel Studio of Dance in Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates will present a dance recital "Wizard of Dance" at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Forest View High School.

Patil Lazarus will play Dorothy; Pam Koller the sorcerer; Debra Scher the witch; Karen Thorndale the wicked witch; and Carolyn Thorndale the good witch.

Anna Swanson will be master and will do a solo dance. Cindee Kasal will present a special solo dance.

Tickets are available at the Sharon Kassel Dance Studio in Rolling Meadows.

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**White Collar Girls**  
OF





The handsome bookcases flanking the window with leather drapes in this new Wellington Park collection of furniture by Drexel may be used for housing the artistic or nongame assortment described in the accompanying story on one way to get rid of familiar "junk" clutter. The simple lines of Con-

temporary, the furniture shown here in the Drexel design, are accented with overtones of 19th century English design. With the men-wear plaid, vinyl and leather combined for a tailored look in upholstery. The over-size coffee table is versatile and functional and has pull-out shelves for entertaining.

## From Junk to Art

There's a quick and painless way to convert many of those curious, bin and oddments of semi-artistic appeal, souvenirs of nostalgic days, now cluttering up your home, to the status of art.

If not actual art, then at least the way you enhance such items by proper display may convey the illusion of art.

What previously has been strewn about convenient corners and usually proved to be in the way of vaunting time can be gathered and spread, often elegantly in any of the current curio cabinets or tall glass-fronted corner staggers offered in the better local furniture stores.

If you have even a battered

piece of silverware, it somehow takes on an aura of extra value when properly lighted and behind glass. Even such humble miscellanies as sea shells which were once collected by the youngsters as a "project," may look interesting when grouped neatly, and we know of such playthings as scarred mason-

solders and lead circun figures which presented in careful array on the cabinet shelves.

AN ANCIENT TELLER, carried in a wicker of old junk, may become a conversation piece, when you recall how gramps used to start his working day at a rotary desk opening his mail long years ago. Knick-knacks that bring back memories of far days "when you were very young" — a faded fan from your first dance, a mismatched ceramic ash tray representing the first attempt by self or a young artist in the family, crude book-ends reminiscent from a 4-H or Scout project — you'll have no trouble filling the space in your cabinet.

Maybe none of it will be the kind of art that will fetch a fat price at an international auction, but it will no longer be merely junk.

### Remodel Bath

Here is a simple and not-expensive bathroom remodeling idea: Have a combination counter and cabinet customized around the bathtub to turn it into an elegant vanity. Ceramic tile, in a color, size and shape to contrast with or complement the tile already in the bath, is an ideal surface for the countertop.

## 'Magic Magnet' Cuts Work

The next time you lack a wire-soldering job or any tricky job involving metal surfaces and wish you had an extra pair of hands, try the "magic magnet" method.

Those small bar magnets, glued to spring-film clothespins, make first-rate miniature and convenient clamps to hold metal wires, other small objects in place, so you can use both hands with the tools.

Once you get the hang of these handyman claspings, you'll find many practical uses for them, serve as a semi-permanent arrangement, such as keeping tangled wires off the workbench while you are busy there, or even to keep peevish looks out of hurn's way of the curious youngsters when you're not around.

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Truly a custom built home in the heart of Arlington Heights. Quality, sturdy construction. A one-story well built home with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Floor plan ideal for the large family. A must to see.

\$49,800



CLOVER REALTORS offer: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

You'll be up and down the stairs in this new, 4 bed room colonial. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage plus full basement for your storage. Nice in-law apartment with bookshelves for your favorite novels. Rustic brick fireplace with raised hearth. Many more prices — see for yourself.

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CLOVER REALTORS offer: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautifully equipped 2 room brick home with custom feature throughout. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage with remote control. Excellent floor. Professional landscaping. Negative price. All floor room.

\$48,500



CLOVER REALTORS offer: PROSPECT HEIGHTS

1600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Monthly PAYMENT \$270. OWNER WANTS OFFER. Success on 15 years in Prospect Heights. 1500 sq. ft. very nice one room. 2 1/2 baths. Immediate possession.

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### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES (OTHER INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE)



CLOVER REALTORS offer: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

15% RETURN! Estimated 2 1/2 to 3 years. 2 room luxury townhomes with attached garages, private patios, 3 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, swimming, dining room, full kitchen, recreation and pay off bills.

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CLOVER REALTORS offer: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe building, 121 bedroom apartments, 1100 sq. ft. per apartment. 12 air conditioners, ranges and double door refrigerators, built-in and more equipment. Close to train. Excellent investment — make your money work for you.

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☐ INVESTMENT RATE  
☐ CLOVER REALTORS WILL ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION  
☐ PUTTING SUBJECT TO THE SALE OF MY PROPERTY  
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## Electricity Performs Most Jobs in Home

Since Ben Franklin launched his kite to probe the shocking jolt in the skies, electricity has moved ahead in popular acceptance so that there is hardly a use in the home which it does not fulfill.

The trend to even more application to handle almost every imaginable need is not going to abate, either, and according to every electrical pundit, the next 10 years will see the manufacture and purchase of handy conveniences powered by the mysterious force increased by at least 50 per cent, possibly 65 per cent.

Such functional devices in air-conditioners, self-cleaning electric ovens, electric lawn mowers, food storage units, disposal units, dishwashers, have all become commonly accepted. Electric shoe polishers, hand vacuum cleaners or buffers, and car-openers, mowers, and blenders, knife sharpeners, — glance around the suburban kitchen and utility room today and your eye will light on other similar conveniences.

Heavier and more elaborate use of electricity is sure demands a check-up of your current wiring system.

DON'T WAIT until lights flicker, fuses

blow, and you have to scurry around for a flashlight or candle to see where the trouble is.

First place to check is the "service entrance," meaning the fuse cabinet and wire leading into a capacity. If the rated is amperes a two-wire, 30-ampere service allows the wiring to carry a lighting and appliance load of only 3,600 watts. A three-wire, 100-ampere service is minimum according to electrical experts, since it lets you have either 230-volt or 240-volt service with a capacity of 24,000 watts.

This again will provide enough current for most major equipment, but definitely not for heating your home electrically. And if you plan a central heating and air conditioning unit, all electric, don't think you can tackle it on a do-it-yourself basis, but get in a reputable and competent electrician to plan and install the work.

It's a fine thought to add a more appliances and devices to make the housework easier, heating less laborious, everything more comfortable — but not at the risk of burning the whole operation by overloading that willing servant, electricity.

## Make all your new home dreams come true, faster.

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Compounded Quarterly  
**Savings Certificates**  
ONLY \$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT  
needed for six months, 2, 3, 5, 10 years

**4.0%**  
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Open with \$100. Add any amount, any time, after 90 days, with draw all, time in, time out, without any—annual quarterly

New furniture, landscaping, or even that down payment, happens faster with a savings account at Bell. We give you up to 10 days extra earnings free. Because at Bell, all savings, in by the 10th, earn from the first. And we pay the highest legal rates in Chicago—5% on savings certificates, 5% on the new Golden Bonus Passbook account and 4% on regular passbook savings... compounded quarterly. Your money is insured safe and backed by over \$580 million in assets. Or, if you're looking for a mortgage, come in and see one of our Mortgage Loan counselors. You'll find that home owning can be easy and fast. Build your tomorrows with Bell, today.

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# WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, quite cool, low in the 40s. Tomorrow: Fair, unseasonably cool.

Volume 4, Number 95

Friday June 13, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

28 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## Your Home Newspaper

# Girl, 14, Drowns in Lake

By Gary Nishimura  
Staff record day at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect meant a weekday picnic to summer for its pupils—summer that one young student will never see.

The fun and frolic of the day from school turned to tragedy yesterday afternoon when a 14-year-old Mount Prospect girl drowned in a small lake in an unincorporated area just north of Elk Grove Village.

Jackie Baker of 1426 Birch was pronounced dead at

Northwest Community Hospital after her body was found in the murky waters of Lake Blairwood.

JACKIE HAD taken advantage of the day off from school and the 50-degree day to go swimming with several classmates at the lake.

The young companion summoned help at a nearby home after discovering that the girl was missing.

Cook County Sheriff's Police, hearing the news, called for scouts divers, mounted after arriving at the scene.

JACKIE'S body was found in

eight feet of water about an hour later by Arlington Heights firemen from Woodstock. Staff Jack Weber and Detective Richard Robinson of the Arlington Heights Police Force added in the grim task of carrying the body 25 yards to the shore.

All three are experienced scuba divers, led acquainted with the lake.

PATROLMAN Philip Bettler of the Sheriff's Police said none of the other swimmers had heard Jackie scream or had seen her go down. "One moment she was there," he

said, "and the next moment she was gone."

He said Jackie had changed into their swim suits at a nearby home and left their clothing there when they went to the lake.

The paramedic said there were no lifeguards at the lake when the mishap occurred.

The private lake, one-half mile in diameter, is surrounded by homes.

swimming," recalled the sorrowful mother, "Anything that had to do with the water was her."

RELATIVES remained long into the night at the one-story Mount Prospect home looking through family photos.

"Just last night she met several new friends in Wheeling," said Jackie's stepfather.

The loved people, but he hated to have her picture taken.

neighbor, Mrs. C. J. Calabrese, recalled that she had often seen Jackie frolicking with friends in the yard of her well kept home.

JACKIE had moved to the home of her family in February. They had previously lived at the north end of Mount Prospect.

Today would have been her last day of school at Dempster School where she was in the seventh grade.

Beside her parents, Jackie is survived by two step-brothers, John Kennar Jr. and Robert Kennar; and a 10-year-old step-sister, Mrs. Nancy Kosak and Mrs. Carol Rocker, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Theresa Kennar and



Telephone

255-7200

**Jackie Baker**  
Dempster. Family. The survivors live in Mount Prospect. An inquest into Jackie's death has been ordered by the county coroner's office, though the cause has not been set. Funeral and burial arrangements will be announced after the inquest.

# Legislator Urges More Aid to Private Schools

By Richard Crab  
The arguments for and against state aid to private schools were dramatically presented in Arlington Heights last night when Rep. Edward Capetola (R-Ill.) gave a speech at the annual meeting of the Illinois House of Representatives.

He is sponsor of the first bill to be placed before the Illinois General Assembly which would provide im-

portant aid for private schools.

The Capetola bill would provide \$10 million for private school pupils enrolled in a public school system, each high school student.

It would channel about \$35 million to private schools.

The bill would require that the private schools accepting benefits from the program would have teachers in the field with educational requirements the same as those in public schools. The bill also requires

to use of public funds to support private schools was not the private school house of the civil rights laws.

Mrs. Norton said that Capetola had been met with the plan to help the private schools.

Capetola reported that there are about 1100 private schools in Illinois, serving 1,075,000 children.

He said that the state is in a position to support private schools in the amount of \$100 million.

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George Andonakis, who intends to major in music at the University of Wisconsin in Wisconsin, listens to music on the night of his graduation. (Photo by Gary Nishimura)

## Bearded Senior Banned From His Graduation

By Judy Rumer  
Prospect High School graduates marched down the aisle last night to receive their diplomas—most of the seniors did anyway.

George Andonakis didn't make the final cut as he was banned from graduation because of his beard and long hair.

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for more than two weeks, and he had been forced to quit his job at Lynn & Hilly at Randolph, Andonakis said.

Counselor David Lindeman, according to the boy, had said his participation would "destroy the dignity of the ceremony." Kautsky questioned Lindeman's reasoning.

Andonakis's grooming, he said, was not available for graduation.

Prospect High Principal Alvin Kautsky said Andonakis would have been graduated if he had "laid up right."

He said the main problem was between the boy and his parents.

"His parents agreed that he should be better groomed to participate in the ceremony," Kautsky said.

However, the parents said they felt the school was being unfair, and that it had "right to determine what the students should look like."

They feel their son is "very well groomed."

Kautsky refused to make any other comments concerning the boy's grooming.

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## Crossing Repairs Planned

Chicago and North Western Ry. officials want to close the Elston St. crossing in Mount Prospect for repairs.

Acting Village Manager John Zimmermann said yesterday that he had received a request to close off the crossing to cross traffic from June 23 through June 27.

The request has been placed on the agenda for the next Village Board meeting.

The repairs to the railroad and paving to be done will require no present train from crossing through, but would require the stopping of cross traffic, Zimmermann said.

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## Vote Postponed On Sex Education

The District 21 Board of Education last night delayed action on the proposed Family Life and Sex Education program.

The Citizens review committee said the program would be held on June 26 meeting.

Preceding the board's decision, the Citizens review committee said the program would be held on June 26 meeting.

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## Gripe Of The Day

An open razor door that displays an assorted collection of junk and advertising is one at home, B.D.

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# Harper Students May Assist Upgrading Logan Square Area

By Ruth Williams

Twenty-five Harper architectural students may go into the Logan Square neighborhood this summer to help the community. It was announced last night at a Harper-Board meeting on the Palatine cam-

pus. The Logan Square Neighborhood Association on Chicago's northwest side recently invited the architectural staff and students in this department to participate in a community planning and



Legal no. 507

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF ROLLING MOUNTAIN, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Rolling Mountain, Illinois, has adopted the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, which is hereby amended to read as follows:

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance on June 12, 1969, at the City of Rolling Mountain, Illinois, and the same was duly published and notice thereof was given to the public;

WHEREAS, the said Special Zoning Ordinance, as amended, is hereby adopted, and the same is hereby published and notice thereof is given to the public;

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home remodeling program.

"YOU CAN'T get everything in the classroom. You have to go to your job and out of the classroom and experience them in other situations and show them there are other places to see," said Joseph Cohen, American Institute of Architects co-ordinator of architecture for the college.

He believes that students learn more by experience than they do by lecture. Cohen is to lead the students to see 15 elementary schools and many big industries in Logan Square.

He explained that there are 15 elementary schools and many big industries in Logan Square.

Students will concentrate on zoning analysis, code analysis and population density in the neighborhood, he pointed out. They will plan local, state and national codes and chart what happened in the past 25 years, according to Yohanan.

"THEY WILL also learn what causes slums to prevail," said Don Coffin, facilities planner for the college.

First-year students will probably upgrade stores, buildings and houses, according to a faculty member.

He explained that the students will design play areas and will also recommend building planning.

Student involvement in urban environment planning is a broad scope of architecture projects they transfer to the University of Illinois and other architectural schools, according to Yohanan.

What about the safety of students in the area? asked James Hamill, trustee and lawyer.

YOHANAN pointed out that it might be advisable to have a couple of law enforcement students out there from Harper College.

Faculty member Harold Cunningham explained that Frank Hines, Harper trustee, advised him that there would be insurance coverage from the school. It would just be a normal extension of the classroom area, he said.

Students would travel the 15 miles to Logan Square in their own automobiles just as they commute to Palatine or from their homes.

Outside funding for the Logan Square classroom may be available from the Endowment for the Humanities in Washington.

Leaders and their committee of the Working Township Teenage Neighborhoods making future plans for their Washington study trip that begins this evening, left to right are Mike Fitzgerald, Linda Johnson, Chris Vanden, Mrs. Rex Hamilton, Andy Schickman and Mrs. Charles Truett of Arlington Heights. The group of 38 leaves from Arlington Market tonight at 7 p.m. and will reach Washington tomorrow afternoon. (Photo by George Elliott)

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# Arlington Park Towers Hotel Grand Opening Slated Sunday

This event marks the opening of another social and racing season at Arlington Park, presided over by officials of the Post and Paddock Club.

On Monday, those who have come for the opening of the new hotel will be guests of honor at the opening of the annual racing season sponsored by the Arlington Jockey Club.

Will appropriately award the trophy to the winner of the seventh race, Apollo II, named in honor of the nation's forthcoming yearling champion.

Place for the multi-million dollar resort hotel that is located on Rolling Rd. west of the Arlington race track was announced early in 1968 by Mrs. Webb Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owners of Arlington Park.

GROUND BREAKING occurred in the spring of 1968, and the hotel opened for its first guests April 20.

In the fall of 1968, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, was merged with Gulf and Western Industries, Inc. Sunday evening, a reception and dinner are being given in the ballroom of the hotel for the residents of the northwest suburbs, the officers of Gulf and Western Industries, and special guests, including the widows of four astronauts.

The four astronauts' widows: Mrs. Virgil I. Grissom, Mrs. Charles A. Bassett, Mrs. Elliott M. Sze, and Mrs. C.C. Williams.

Arington Heights firemen were called yesterday to put out a garage fire at the home of Mrs. Ruth Masten, 912 S. Duane.

Firemen confined the damage to the garage's overhead door and several blankets.

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# Vision Testing Slated

Registration for pre-school vision screening in Arlington Heights will be from 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at South Junior High and Thomas Junior High gymnasium.

Registration also will be held at the Village Hall Health Department on June 30 from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Dorothy Sully, R.N., chairman of the pre-school vision screening committee, urges parents of children age 3 1/2 through 5 years to take advantage of the free program.

About 3 to 4 percent of all children are afflicted with an eye condition known as amblyopia or "lazy eye blindness." It is due to the child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye, yet vision in the other may be so good that parents are unaware that the child is using only one eye.

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JUNE

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Dear Lee Janson,  
We're very lucky. We think Father's Day is a lot of commercial history, but we like it. It gives us a chance to appreciate our Dad, and he doesn't embarrass easily.  
We happen to have a father who  
-Intends to us, even when he doesn't agree with what we have to say.  
-Doesn't scream at us when we do something wrong.  
-Spends time with us, attends our school activities, takes us places.  
-Laughs with us when we make silly mistakes that he wouldn't make.  
-Doesn't chafe with us.  
-Understands that we have problems too.  
-Is happy to see our friends when they come over to our house.  
-Teaches us how to do things.  
-Allows us to be a little back sometimes, and laughs at us.  
-Treats everyone in the family with the same respect he expects for himself.  
-Doesn't embarrass us or our friends.  
-Brags in things we don't really need, but are nice to have.  
-Is interested in the things we do.  
-Loves us, especially when our whole world seems to fall apart.  
Like I said, we're lucky, I guess. We wish every kid could have a Dad just like ours.

Thank you, I wish every Dad had kids just like you.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. Lee is unable to answer questions by letter, but those of general interest will be answered in this column.

## 41 Foreign Students To Visit Wheeling in July

Forty-one American Field Service students from 29 countries will visit Wheeling for three days, beginning July 3, on a tour through the United States.  
The 16- to 18-year-old students have spent a year with families in communities across the United States, and will be living with Wheeling residents.  
Many activities have been planned including a talent show by the students, fireworks, a cocktail and a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.  
When they leave, they will go to Washington, D.C., where they will meet more than 3,000 other touring students before returning to their own countries.  
The American Field Service also sponsors trips by American to foreign countries.

## NEW GROUPINGS IN THE Romantic mood from Arlington Home Interiors

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## Gracious Gesture Honors Aids

School District 21 made a gracious gesture to some gracious women May 29, with a luncheon at Chery Chase Country Club honoring the teachers' aids for Motor Facilitation in Killebuck's kindergarten, and the school library aids.

The contribution of these mothers who have organized, grain, for school libraries needs no definition. I think, but "Motor Facilitation" probably does.

According to Kindergarten Teacher Mrs. Mary Lou Kelly, 26 women have been coming twice a week to the school to give the children in the six kindergarten classes program sensitivity and discipline. Each works with six to eight children, doing a fine job of making a work plan from a basic manual.

Mrs. Kelly says:

"THE CHILDREN look forward to the 'special' times when they have fun balancing on a low beam, learning left from right, tactually necessary in some cases, ball handling, jumping rope.

They coordinate mind, hands and eyes by connecting dots on paper to create pictures, finding a picture in a maze, distinguishing sizes and shapes from each other.

They have fun and, at the end of the school year, a sharpened awareness and physical prowess that will likely make a positive difference in future school experience. Their teachers feel.

"HOME MOTHERS ought to be teachers - they're just worried!" is Mrs. Kelly's reaction to the helpers. "They become a part of the school,

too, and learn more about the role of aids and teachers' problems," she says.

At school year's end, two pieces of positive evidence are self-portraits children make in kindergarten in complete and logically connected, compared to the first year.

Teacher aids need not have a wide range of talents. They are attracted to this concrete service may expect workshop training in the fall. Prospective volunteers will be alerted through fliers from the school then.

AUDREY LAURENT reports she and sister-in-law Jean Carter attended the International Convention of T.O.P.S. in Columbus, O., and were greeted at local punch they had. People came from as far as Hawaii and the Canal Zone, as well as 38 nearer states, making a total of nearly 4,000.

Banquets during the three days accented the protein, bits of beef and chicken, and eliminated the flimsy, with their full fruit desserts.

Joan is president of the Wheeling branch. The two attend. Publicist Patricia is the good-natured title. The club looks forward to a visit soon from International T.O.P.S. Tom Kent of Shaker is expected to tell them something of how he dispatched 257 pounds (over 100 lbs.) last year.

JOAN, A Wheeling resident, is also area captain for ten suburbs. She is organizing the local rally for September.

The program, as last year's, will begin with a musical. Audrey says, Laura Schwartz of Wheeling will again write it, and numbers will perform her "Second Annual Harvest Of Stars."

"We have a ball," Audrey says.

Then comes the recognition of outstanding ladies made. It sounds like a contradiction, but it's very real to the members. They crown a teenage prince and princess and a queen. Those who have reached the weight their doctors specified "graduate," with cap and honor.

Audrey volunteers Joann's number 537-8344, for anyone at all wishing to Take Off Pounds Sensibly, and inexpensively. A year's membership is \$6.00. All members must start with a doctor's check-up, she says, and continue with his approval.

By Barbara Smart

T.O.P.S., teen-agers sponsored by the PPS meet at the Ranch Mart Community Room Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., the women at 7:30. You need not be seriously overweight to join, she stresses. There are several categories of big boys.

One paring bit of slab-burn advice from Mrs. Laurent. Take a little bite of something very, very sweet when you find yourself crying softly at night of strawberry cream pie in a magazine - it can save a loser from going off the diet rationally.

YOU CAN start a cliché any time now that not cake are selling like death. That's how fine the response has been to the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association Auxiliary sale of the boys' baseball program stickers.

The donation of \$1 goes toward bleachers, according to auxiliary publicity.

## Test Computerized Registration Plan



Sueky Collins, 133 Killebuck, Hoffman Estates, makes a trial run on the new "2260" video terminal computer system.

Harper College has become the first college in the Chicago area and one of the first in the country to try "on-line" computer registration, which will eliminate the long lines that are normally associated with registration.

The "on-line" procedure was developed by Harper's date processing staff in cooperation with International Business Machines. It is being tested at the college's summer registration session that began Wednesday and will end tomorrow.

The "2260" video terminal system will enable students to know almost immediately if classes are closed and what the tuition fee will be for the desired courses.

Each student will present his schedule to a terminal operator who will key the terminal "on line" with the college computer. The computer records the schedule and sends the information back to the students.

Registration is being held at the date processing center on the new Harper campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Plainfield.

## No Day by Day

Catherine O'Donnell is ill. Her column will be resumed on her recovery.

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# It Takes Training Plus Talent To Make It as a Broadcaster

Employment of announcers is expected to increase moderately during the 1970s as new radio and television stations are opened.

However, the employment gains resulting from these openings will probably be reduced slightly by the use of automatic programming.

It will be easier to get an entry job in radio than in television because of the greater number of radio stations, especially small stations, which hire beginners. However, the great attraction of this field has for young people and its relatively small size will result in keen competition for entry jobs.

ITS AN interesting field of employment in the fact radio and television staff announcers perform a wide range of live commercial managers, introduce programs, describe sporting events, act as master of ceremonies, conduct interviews and identify stations.

In small stations, they may perform additional duties such as operating the control board, selling time, and writing scripts and news copy. In larger stations, their duties are confined to the programming department. Many announcers act as disc jockeys, introducing selections of recorded music and commenting on the music and other matters of interest to the audience.

ABOUT 14,000 staff announcers were employed on a regularly scheduled full-time basis in radio and television broadcasting stations in early 1967. About 85 per cent of them were employed in radio. The average radio station employed three or four announcers; larger stations employed eight or 10. Most television stations employed three staff announcers, although larger stations sometimes employed five or six.

In addition to staff announcers, several thousand freelance announcers sell their services for individual assignments to networks and stations or to advertising agencies, and other independent producers for such programs (news, sports, disc jockey, etc.) and commercials. Some announcers become well-known and highly paid personalities.

TO SUCCEED as an announcer, one must have a pleasant and well-controlled voice, a good sense of timing, and excellent pronunciation. In addition, a thorough knowledge of correct English usage and a knowledge of dramatics, sports, music and current events improve chances for success.

In television, rather high standards of personal appearance also must be met. When on the air, an announcer must be able to react quickly and imaginatively in unusual situations.

He also must be a convincing salesman when presenting commercials. In addition to all the above qualifications, the most successful announcers have a combination of personality and showmanship that makes them attractive to audiences.

THEFORE, anyone considering a career as an announcer should judge his chances of success realistically. Most announcers are men, but there are a few opportunities for women, especially in programs and commercials aimed at women.

High school courses in English, public speaking, drama, and foreign languages, plus sports and music hobbies, are valuable background for prospective announcers.

A number of vocational schools offer training in announcing. Some universities offer courses of study in the broadcasting field. A college liberal arts education also provides excellent background for an announcer.

MOST ANNOUNCERS get their first broadcasting jobs at small stations. Because announcers for small stations sometimes operate transmitters, prospective announcers often obtain a Federal Communications Commission radio telephone first-class operator's license which enables them legally to operate a transmitter and, therefore, make them much more useful to these stations.

Announcers more frequently operate control boards, for which only a third-class license is required. Announcers usually work for several different stations in the course of their careers. After acquiring experience at a station in a small community, an ambitious and talented announcer may move to a better paying job in a larger community.

HE ALSO may advance by getting a regular program as a disc jockey, sportscaster or other specialist. Competition for announcing jobs in the national network is intense and an announcer usually must be a college graduate with several years of successful announcing experience before he will be given an audition.

Earnings of staff announcers vary considerably, depending upon whether the announcer works in radio or television, for a large or small station, in a large or small community. As a general rule, wages increase with the size of the community and the station. Earnings of a television announcer tend to be somewhat higher than those in radio.

The earnings of many better paid announcers include fees received from advertisers in addition to the salaries received from stations. Such fees are larger and more common in television than in radio.

IN SMALL radio stations, announcers generally are paid a fixed weekly or monthly salary. Announcers who work in regular hours, such as disc jockeys or announcers who Model Building

Glee and point for model-building classes will be furnished by the Palatine Park District.

Buy who sign up for the series of a one-hour session must supply their own models. There is a fee for their own registration are being taken in Palatine Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Sessions will be held on Wednesday at Sanborn School, Oak Street, scheduled for 1-2 p.m., 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

A & A LAWNMOWER SERVICE & SALES

Authorized Service Station for Lawn Boy & Toro Lawnmowers. Service on all makes & models. Lawn & Garden supplies, Black Dirt, Stone, Gravel, Pick-up & Delivery. Prompt Service.

616 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling 373-5460

become identified with popular network radio or television, for a large or small station, in a large or small community. As a general rule, wages increase with the size of the community and the station. Earnings of a television announcer tend to be somewhat higher than those in radio.

Most announcers in large stations work a 40-hour week, and receive overtime for work beyond 40 hours. At small stations, many announcers work two to six hours of overtime each week.

Evening, night, and weekend work occurs frequently, since some stations are on the air 24 hours a day, five or seven days a week. Announcers' working hours consist of both time on the air and time spent in preparing for broadcasts.

Working conditions are usually pleasant because of the variety of work and the many personal contacts which are part of the job. Announcers also receive some satisfaction from becoming well known in the area their stations serve.

High school counselors and radio and television station personnel are sources of helpful information.

Van of Arlington BEAUTY SALON SAVE WITH this coupon SAVE \$1 on Shampoo and Set SAVE \$50 on a Haircut

Call for an appointment

The Quaker Oats Athletic Union Physical Fitness Penetration will be conducted at the Community Park in Palatine at 9 a.m. June 25.

Youngsters from 6 to 18 are invited to participate in this physical fitness test, consisting of push-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jumps and shuttle runs.

Entry blanks are available at the Jewel-Oxo store, 45 South Plum Grove Rd., and at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. For further information call 359-0333.

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1,500 wild bargains. Lurking in Colby's back room.

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All from our regular stock. All reduced anywhere from 20% to 40%. A great big glorious bargain hunt. Every day.

Colby's fine front room

quality. Colby's impeccable front room taste. Because that's where everything is from—Colby's beautiful front rooms.

Some are one-of-a-kind items. Some are floor samples. Some are discontinued lines.

Most had to be moved back to make room for new items. So maybe it's not so fancy in back. Not very bad, but it's a little bit of paradise for anyone

who loves a bargain. And it's one of the smartest ways to can shop. (On cash and carry, you save an additional 5%.) And with Flexacount, you can pay a little now, pay a little later.

So come on soon. Come often. To Colby's big back bargain room. You'll love it.

Colby's Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill.

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Plus MISTY







# The Day's '69 All-Area Baseball Team



Mary Crain  
Wheeling, p



Gary Anderson  
Arlington, p



Bill Newman  
Wheeling, p



Mark Walinski  
St. Victor, p



John McInerney  
Notre Dame, p



Randy Cordova  
Prospect, p



Jack Bambale  
Wheeling, c



Paul Weber  
Maine East, c



Mike Pettinello  
St. Victor, c



Bob Rachtlo  
Maine East, c



Scott Day  
Wheeling, c



Frank May  
Forest View, cf



Mike Louch  
ER Grove, cf



Gary Nuhn  
Wheeling, cf



Gary Schweitzer  
Wheeling, cf



Mike O'Donnell  
St. Victor, if



Pete Cavallero  
Forest View, if



Ken Sauer  
Maine East, if



Jack Brawley  
St. Victor, if

By Jerry Jenkins.  
Ast. Sports Ed.

Led by six members of the Mid-Suburban League's suburban baseball Wildcat from Wheeling, the Day All-Area Baseball team for 1969 boasts a wealth of high school hitting, pitching and fielding standouts.

The Day open staff chose six pitchers, two catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders to make up the first team, adding a nine-man second team and nine more honorable mentions. Highlighted by seasoned veterans and two sophomores, the honor list represents all 10 teams in the area that has been covered by the Day all season.

Hitting most undoubtedly be considered the strongest point of this all-star outfit as evidenced especially in the statistics of the top outfielders.

## PITCHERS

Leading this group of six impressive hurlers is Wheeling's untested right-hander, **MARTY CRAIN**. Crain is a senior and fathomed a 4.0 mark. He made ALL-MSL team and was an honorable mentioned football player on last fall's Day all-area team.

**JEFF BILLY NEWMAN**, also a senior, joins Crain on this elite roster after compiling a 4.0 season record. The control-conscious righty was one of many mainstays on the Wildcat line team.

**GARY ANDERSON** of Arlington went off with a 3.2 season tally and was also named to the ALL-MSL team. A senior, Anderson was honorably mentioned on the Day all-area baseball team. **SEAN MARK WALINSKI** of St. Victor represents the Chicagoed Prep League on this year's club. Mark was an all-league choice in the CPL and was 6-1 for the Lions this spring. He was also honorably mentioned on the Day all-area football team.

**JOHN MCINERNEY**, Hs. 4-1 record on the left hander is impressive as his unbeaten 118 earned run average in this tough league. John was an extra point kicker on the SCL championship Don Football team as well.

Rounding out the pitching forces is **RANDY CORDOVA**, a Prospect senior. The pit-in-said coach's younger brother whiffed 34 men in 32 innings in the MSL and was voted co-MVP honors for leading Prospect to six straight end-of-season victories.

## CATCHERS

**WHEELING'S JACK BAMBALE** was an early choice for this all-important position. The senior super star was an excellent catcher, took charge of every play, hit an astronomical league-leading .540 and has now made the first team in each of the Day's all-area football, basketball and baseball squads this year.

Probably the only catcher in the area who competes with Bambale on defense is **PALM WEBER** from Maine East of the West Suburban Conference. Weber's strong arm was an honorable mentioned football player on last fall's Day all-area team.

## INFELDERS

Topping the list of infielders this year is the 448 average chaled up by Forest View's **FRANK MAY**. The senior first baseman also saw duty on the mound for the Falcons and was named to the MSL senior team. Junior **MIKE LOUCH** of ER Grove is a healthy .425 for the Grizzlies and was a solid performer at shortstop. Louch was also an all-league choice in the MSL. Wheeling adds another veteran stand-out, junior **MIKE ABINANTI**. A center fielder with a strong arm, Abinanti led Lion outfielders in assists and caught by four points for speed and confidence.

**SCOTT DAY** of Wheeling was an unbeaten right-handed pitcher, having pitched 425 for the Grizzlies and was a solid performer at shortstop. Louch was also an all-league choice in the MSL.

**CARY SALM**, also a shortstop, Sam topped the MSL team by four points for the Cats and gave them another selection on the all-MSL team.

**GARY SCHWEITZER**, a senior, was a solid performer at shortstop. Louch was also an all-league choice in the MSL.

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## Day SPORTS

Friday  
June 13,  
1969  
Page 15

Mike Abinanti  
St. Victor, of

Joe Jung  
Maine West, of

Rich Touch  
Notre Dame, of

First basemen from Arlington: **MIKE BALMAGNAT**, the Arlington Star; **BRUCE FRASE**, the 325-hit senior from St. Victor; and **JOHN KOLAR**, another Arlington infielder.

Shortstop infielder: **MIKE O'DONNELL** of ER Grove, a no-hitter pitcher; **STEVE SMITH**, the solid third baseman from St. Victor; and **HENRY OULFORD**, the solid pitcher who batted in the

low .300's; **DAVE BISTAD** of ER Grove, a no-hitter pitcher; **STEVE SMITH**, the solid third baseman from St. Victor; and **HENRY OULFORD**, the solid pitcher who batted in the

## Little Leaguer is 'Athlete'

He takes charge of the foldovers when he is on the mound.

**THE FANBALL**, in his bread and butter pitch, though he occasionally uses a change-up. He has been advised by his parents, as well as Glenn Beckery and Ron Smith of the Cubs, not to throw curve balls, because of the danger of injuring his arm.

He relies on constant effort to be successful, "I just think that I've got to throw every pitch as hard as the last one, and I just hope that it goes in."

Mike's brother Ken is also a baseball player, playing for the Tigers' A's minor league team. Unlike Mike, he's a third and first baseman.

In addition to his baseball playing, Mike is also a basketball player, playing for the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association, and plays basketball and runs for the track team at Notre Dame. He is going into eighth grade there, and his favorite subjects are gym, He is a bruiser, but gets "A's" in gym and language arts.

**LOADING AHEAD** to high school, Mike plans to attend Forest View, where he hopes to play baseball and basketball, and provided he "suits some weights," football. Although he doesn't know where he is going to study later on, he has his heart set on a college, and he has a pro baseball contract.

While sports take up a good portion of his time, he has other interests. He plays the drums, and he is the pro-

cess of forming a musical group.

Somewhat to the dismay of his mother, he has already discovered girls, and although he has gone steady, he prefers to "play the field." However, he does not let this interfere with sports; nothing does, "not even the drums."

In addition to his achievements in Mount Prospect, Mike went to the Ron Smith baseball school, held at Holy Cross High School, where he received instruction in baseball fundamentals and was a ball as the outstanding letter in his age group.

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Mike Lough

# Middle Men Blast Cubs in Rolling Meadows Baseball

By Jim Nease

The Giants need work out of the middle of their lineup last night to reach a come-from-behind victory over the Cubs, 5-2, in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball National Minor League. The win was the fourth for the Giants against two defeats, while the Cubs, who have yet to win this season, are now 0-3.

Both pitchers went the route and both had very noticeable performance. Vito Abruzzo got the win, giving up only two hits while striking out 13. He got stronger as the game progressed and left little doubt as to the outcome in the last two runs with a double.

The game was completely in the hands of the pitcher until the bottom of the third inning. Fuller got the first as he allowed, Glenn Cook and Abruzzo went home for singles. But Cook was erased when the Cubs' catcher Mike Weber handled the throw and stepped on second for the first and second runs.

The Cubs were unable to get a runner on base in their half of the first as Abruzzo retired the top of their order without difficulty. First, Steve Tom Bolin out at first on a routine grounder, slipped a called third strike past Paul Graustel for out number two, and got Mike Weber to pop out to first.

THE GIANTS were likewise stranded in the second inning as they were three up and three down on a grounder to first, pop up to the pitcher and a strikeout. The first fully developed in the Cub half of the second as they were out. Lou Winslow started the rally with a single after Terry Caguen bounced out to second and Ron Miller struck out. Winslow moved to second and third on an accurate throw from Tom Bolin. Winslow moved to second and third on an accurate throw from Tom Bolin.

Fuller got a measure of revenge in the top of the third by putting the Giants down in order for the second time in row. He had a hand in each out of the inning, striking out two and getting Cook to top base on the box.

The Cubs broke the ice in the bottom of the third as they came up with a run on one hit, which proved to be the last safety of the game. The first two men up, Chuck Lynch and John Schmitt, worked Abruzzo out. After Lane Drake struck out, the first out, Glenn had a long double to score both runs. But Winslow was called out on strike in the second out of the inning. Abruzzo put more pressure on himself by walking Ronke for the second straight time to load the bases, but he was a cool customer as he fanned Colorado to squelch the rally without any further damage.

DOWN 2-2, the Giants were right to work on Fuller in the fourth inning. Halderman drew a walk, and Abruzzo took matters into his own hands by striking the first three hitters with strikes, but the Giants had taken advantage of their opportunity.

Abruzzo got a big lift from his round-pitcher, and he went out in the bottom of the third and proceeded to walk him. He didn't matter because none of the Cub batters could touch him.

In the top of the fifth, the Giants went about to stay in the eighth inning, but they went eight men to the plate coming in with three runs on three hits. Ken O'Connor opened the frame by walking, and he went to second on an infield hit by Roger Cook after Dave Dempsey went down swinging.

ing, O'Connor was forced at third by Roger's brother who hit a ground ball that the third baseman hand and stepped on third.

With two on and two out, Halderman drew a walk, and Abruzzo took matters into his own hands by striking the first three hitters with strikes, but the Giants had taken advantage of their opportunity.

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AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE

Team W L  
Senators 8 5  
Astros 7 9  
Orioles 2 8  
Indians 6 6  
Twins 1 4  
Cubs 0 3  
Yankees 0 1

MINOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L  
Twins 3 2  
Tigers 7 9  
Senators 0 1  
Indians 0 1  
Orioles 1 0  
Cubs 0 3  
Yankees 0 1

NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE

Team W L  
Twins 6 0  
Dodgers 1 3  
Indians 0 3  
Braves 0 3  
Cubs 0 3

NATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE

Team W L  
Twins 4 0  
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Phillies 0 2  
Cubs 0 2

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Arlington Hts., Ill.  
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**Day SPORTS**

Page 16  
Friday  
June 13, 1969

**Senators Win, 22-2, in American Majors**

By Jim Nease

The Senators won two games this week in a rain-soaked schedule in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball American Major League. They thrashed the Yvins, 22-2, and came back two days later to escape with a 2-1 decision over the Tigers.

Tain, 22-2, and came back two days later to escape with a 2-1 decision over the Tigers. Dave Thorstensen pitched his winning record of 5-0 as he pitched a five-hitter at the plate coming in with three runs on three hits. Ken O'Connor opened the frame by walking, and he went to second on an infield hit by Roger Cook after Dave Dempsey went down swinging.

ONLY TWO GAMES were played in the National Major League, with the Dodgers downing the Pirates, 5-1, and the Cubs outlasting the same Pirates, 11-7. Ray Peterson picked up the win for the Dodgers, giving up six hits and three walks while fanning five.

Russ Rendeau pitched an excellent ball for the Sox, giving up only four hits and striking out eight. Gary Cole of the Dodgers with two hits and three RBIs and Sean Allen and Mark Kornatz of the Pirates, each with two hits, starred at the plate.

A six-run rally in the fourth inning clinched the Cub victory over the Pirates as they came from a 4-0 deficit to overcome the Sox. Cub catcher Danny Bowers earned his second win of the season with the help of a fine defense. Craig Jorgensen had three hits, Bruce Power had two to lead the Cubs, while Ken Oberlander, Dave Holt, and Allen supplied the hitting punch for the Pirates.

The Cards won a thriller from the Cubs in the National

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Father's Day  
Sunday, June 15th  
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**AMERICAN MAJOR LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Senators	8	5
Astros	7	9
Orioles	2	8
Indians	6	6
Twins	1	4
Cubs	0	3
Yankees	0	1

**MINOR AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Twins	3	2
Tigers	7	9
Senators	0	1
Indians	0	1
Orioles	1	0
Cubs	0	3
Yankees	0	1

**NATIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Twins	6	0
Dodgers	1	3
Indians	0	3
Braves	0	3
Cubs	0	3

**NATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE**

Team	W	L
Twins	4	0
Pirates	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Phillies	0	2
Cubs	0	2

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### BLAZ'R STEAKS CHANGES NAME

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**Cal's** YOU GET

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OWASO



**THE RAYMOND & BENNETT QUARTET**

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**RESTAURANT**

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**LEON BERRY**  
at the  
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**DINING GUIDE**

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"The most varied brunch menu in the northwest suburbs—  
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Go back for more — or you can eat!

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JUNE

I 3



## Amusement Calendar

**MOVIES**  
**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
*Tommy and Juliet*: no times available.  
**CATLOW THEATRE**, 116 N. Main, Barrington.  
*Whisper*: Daily 8 p.m.; Weekends 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**DES PLAINES THEATRE**, 1475 W. 14th, Des Plaines.  
*100 Rifles* and *Sam Whiskey*: Daily, 8:35 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 8:30 and 8:55 p.m.  
**GOLF MILLS THEATRE**, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
*The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*: Daily and Weekends, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA**, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
*If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium*: Daily and Weekends, 2:45, 6 and 10 p.m.  
**PICKWICK THEATRE**, 55 Prospect, Park Ridge.  
*African Safari*: Daily, 6:35 and 9:00 p.m.; Weekends, 3:20, 6:35, and 9:50 p.m.  
*What's Minding the Men*: Daily, 8:15 p.m.; Weekends, 1:50, 3, and 8:20 p.m.

**PROSPECT THEATRE**, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.  
*Bullitt*: Daily, 7:59 and 9:11 p.m.; Saturday, 6, 8:02 and 10:04 p.m.; Sunday, 3, 5:02, 7:04, and 9:06 p.m.  
**RANDHURST CINEMA**, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

*The Love-Bug*: Daily, 2, 4:15, 6:45, and 9:05 p.m.; Weekends, 1:00, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.  
**ONNS THEATRE**, Bensenville.  
*Romeo and Juliet* and *Barfroot in the Park*: No times available.  
**MEADOWS THEATRE**, 3265 Kildeff Rd., Rolling Meadows.  
*The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie* and *Ran, Angel, Run*: no times available.

**THEATRE**  
**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE**, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
*The Star Spangled Glee*: Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.; time available.

## Plea For Help

Patricia Marlowe, in "Amma," hopes a plea for help from two young lovers, Carol Colton and Tina Heldt, they play "Lipman" and "Lan" in the play "The King and I" at the Mill Run Playhouse through Sunday, June 23. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; the Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. There is a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. For reservations call 297-2844 or in Chicago 776-3825.



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## Named Playhouse Manager

Richard Robb, a resident of Evanston, was named manager of the Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, by Carl Nolin Jr., producer.

A graduate of Northwestern University's school of speech, Robb has been active with various theatre groups including the University of Iowa Repertory Co., the Flag Coat Playhouse in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the North Shore Community Theatre in Winochee.

Robb worked on the staff of the Mill Run Playhouse, Niles, in 1968 as assistant box office treasurer. He took a leave of absence to tour Europe.

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# Area Class on TV

By Jan Bone

Northwest area residents will get a chance to see area children on television on Sunday, June 29, at 10:30 p.m. That's when the National Broadcasting Company will present a half-hour documentary about special education on Channel 5, WMAG-TV.

Starting in the show will be Wendell Jones of Palatine, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools.

Jones, who heads special education for all Cook County children outside the city of Chicago, has responsibility for classes for about 9,000 of them. He believes there are about 40,000 handicapped children totally in suburban Cook County.

CHILDREN who are blind or partially sighted, deaf or hard of hearing, emotionally handicapped (EMH) or trainable mentally han-

dicapped (TMH), have learning disabilities or are physically handicapped, socially maladjusted, or emotionally disturbed are "special education" children.

Jones also has responsibilities for school psychologists, physical therapists, speech correctionists, and school social workers.

Scenes for the documentary film, which has been videotaped in color, were shot at Arlington Heights District

25's North School with partially sighted children; at Wheeling District 21's Mark Twain School for a program in which blind children are integrated into classes with children who can see; at Jefferson School in Niles for Park Ridge District's deaf children; and at Oak Park for similar program.

ROLLING Meadows-Palatine District 15 Central Road School classes for children with Learning Disabilities are also featured.

Scenes showing deaf and hard of hearing children were photographed in La Grange.

"We're putting on the television program," said Jones, "primarily to educate the public."

"We want to create greater awareness about the needs handicapped and special education children have. We want to show that these children are educated in the public school system, as part of the regular public school program, rather than being placed in separate facilities."

AT WHEELING's Mark Twain School, for example, children who are blind are integrated into regular classes. They do their homework and learn on a Braillewriter, but they take part in school activities.

Jones and television producer Fritz Filmed physical education classes in Twain's gym. Children lined up to vault horses, climb ropes, and walk a balance beam several feet above the ground. Several boys who are blind took their places in line with other class members, and went right along through the exercises.

"We put a ball on the backen to see if they can practice basketball," said one of the teachers.

SIMILAR situations exist for partially sighted children at Arlington Heights District 25's North School. Most of their days is spent in regular

classes, but they come to teacher Ruth Hoeft for special instruction in techniques. Over-sized rulers and non-glossy paper are used in large-print text. A large type set of The World Book Encyclopedia is available for reference.

Jones said that volunteers, selected from parents and especially useful in special education, are used anyone with extra time and a willingness to help to get in touch with local school superintendents and volunteers.

Parents can type text or assignments on large-print typewriters, he said, can learn to write Braille, can be teacher aides who help physically handicapped children, can work with speech correctionists on games and drill activities for youngsters, and can prepare ditto and stencil materials for children with learning disabilities.

"THERE'S NO limit to ideas and ways to use volunteers," Jones said.

He also hopes parents of pre-school handicapped children who use the June 29 television show will phone their school officials even though the children are not yet of school age.

"If you go to a school and say that, based on statistics, you need a program to take care of six partially sighted children, they're not likely to do anything."

"But if you can go to a board and say that next year, or the following one, six partially sighted children will be entering classes and give them names and addresses, then your chances of getting

**Salesman Feted**

William M. LePage, sales representative for Kohler Storage & Van Co., Elk Grove Village, has been named "Salesman of the Month" by Alfa Van Lines Inc.

LePage has been in the moving industry for 20 years and with Kohler for 8 years.



"Integrated" gym class at Wheeling's Mark Twain School finds blind boys left on ropes taking part in exercises right along with sighted classmates. Group was filmed in color for NBT-V documentary film on special education which will air June 29 at 10:30 p.m. Narrator of show is Wendell Jones of Palatine, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools, who runs special education classes for all suburban Cook County children.

something started go up tremendously."

Jones says many school districts have gotten together in "Joint Meetings" because most of them have enough students in particular categories to adequately set up

separately themselves. Together they take enough pupils population base to have enough children to set up the classes.

In the northwest suburbs, Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) is a five-hour

district cooperative that handles special education classes. A similar cooperative exists in the Des Plaines-Niles Park Ridge area.

"NEW YEAR this year is an organization called SLEDS.

Suburban Low Incidence Development of Low Incidence Services—with headquarters in Des Plaines and north of Arlington Heights.

"This group hopes to identify pre-schoolers in the

low incidence categories such as blind, deaf, partially sighted, hard of hearing, and socially handicapped, and to work with public school systems to be ready for them when they reach school

age."

John L. Snow is Illinois' Commissioner of State Education. From that post, he will be available to public schools to evaluate all children, he says Jones, "and have them receive a good common school education."

## PRESENTING "Up With People"

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# Farm Vacation-- Nostalgia With A Price Tag

One man's recreation can be another man's prison. If you don't think so, try yourself down to the airport. You'll find some of your fellow citizens creeping into multi-engine transport with all fingers crossed while others happily slide out of small planes to cheer up.

It should come as no surprise, then, that there are people who view a trip to the farm as the finest kind of vacation. Early rising, a total lack of sophisticated entertainment and quarters less than luxurious vibrate in the just the ticket for a summer-time sublimation.

FINDING: A farm on which to spend a vacation was a simple matter a generation ago.

Today, probably not one family in a thousand can boast such rural connections, but they do really need them.

A publication called The Farm & Rural Vacation Guide (181.95, 36, East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022) now lists more than 400 farmers and ranchers who have decided to open their doors to guests.

THE VARIETY in accommodations is staggering. They range from 40-acre family farms with "one plain home cooking" to a 39,000-acre cattle ranch with "beef and poultry house."

They are located in almost every state and come in every budget category.

Not all are true "working" farms. A number are operated by elderly couples who have kept the family farm as much of the rural operation. Others are frankly great houses located in rural areas. Facilities follow the same pattern.

PETER'S VARY as much as the accommodations. The most economical offer adult room and board for \$50 a week with kids at half or two-thirds the price. A few near-term types run as high as \$150.

The guide is remarkably frank, making it plain that life on the farm is not for everyone. It prints letters from unhappy guests that would garble anyone's rural ambitions. But these are leavened with others from vacationers who physically had experienced the time of their lives and couldn't wait to tell somebody else about it.

Even if you have doubts about the rural atmosphere as the ideal price for one vacation, you might want to think of it in terms of a one-time experience for the kids. We seem to be fast approaching the time when the family farm that was once typical of the American experience is about to become a thing of the past.

**Drama, Stage**  
Saturday-morning drama classes at Palatine Park District's Community Park are scheduled to begin June 18.

Registration is being held at the park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, Ill.



PETER BENNETT, shown from left manager of Cal's Mount Beef Restaurant, Lou and Orlan in Des Plaines, is cheerfully of prize awarded during Cal's Grand Opening, Days. Winners from left to right are: Miss Elizabeth Hinkle, 10th E. Mount Prospect, with girls, Mrs. Spurgeon, 10th E. Des Plaines, with Miss Bille, Gary Sublette, 8th W. Des Plaines, with his wife.

# Benson Named By Automatic

Swan Benson, 71, Eden Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named supervisor of a common control design group in the switching laboratory at Automatic Electric Laboratories, Northlake.

Benson formerly was supervisor of an equipment design group. In his present position he will supervise circuit design and development of new products. HE HAS been with the

company 23 years, starting as an installer of central office telephone switching equipment. He also served as a shift operating engineer in its Atlanta, Ga. district office.

Benson was graduated from Princeton Township East High School and attended the University of Illinois. He served in the Navy during World War II, and is a member of the U.S. Submarine Veterans.



Swan Benson

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JUNE



Philip M. Meyer of 1118 N. Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect, retired, is now after 41 years of service with the Commonwealth Edison Co. Meyer joined the company as a junior clerk in 1925 and spent all of his career in the construction department. At the time of his retirement, he was a work supervisor at the company's 15,500 N. California St. office in Chicago.

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*Jim Aikey*

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